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Keep Abreast Of Affairs
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Column One
By David Courtney

DEMOCRACY, as exemplified by the U.S. Presidential elections, has a good head on its shoulders and a great deal of mud on its boots. Senator McCarthy's T.V. escapade was a good specimen of the mud. There seems to be a great deal of it about. Senator Nixon, the boy-wonder who leapt to notoriety with a sob in his throat and a poodle in his arms, has been stirring up the mud less passionately and perhaps more effectively than Senator McCarthy. Democracy is an ungainly fellow and for all the good head on its shoulders there is a risk that the mud on its boots will unbalance it. Next Tuesday should tell.

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IT is a tragic irony that leading Republicans should believe this disequilibrium a fitting way of bringing General Eisenhower to the Presidency. For whatever happens next Tuesday, the head on Democracy's shoulders will still be symbolized by such men as Stevenson and the mud on its boots by those who have campaigned for Eisenhower. It is difficult to know what the General himself symbolises: a good soldier, a loyal public servant, a man of kindly impulses — clearly a better man if not a stronger one than any of his political advisers. If he is elected he may rise above the level of the party machine that controls him, to his own stature. We cannot guess at what that stature may be. He has given no hint of it.

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LAST week, at Cleveland, Governor Stevenson dealt in advance with what he, and everyone, expected Senator McCarthy to say in his broadcast. It was a remarkable speech — a frank and brilliantly — reasoned explanation of his part in the Hiss case. But how grotesque that any such explanation should have been needed, on the ground that Governor Stevenson, who had served in the State Department when Hiss was there, had testified that, to the best of his knowledge, the reputation of the accused official was "good." Had he testified otherwise, said Stevenson, he would have been a liar. "Had I refused to testify at all I would have been a coward."

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DEMOCRATIC principles are in need of re-definition. They bear the sword-cuts of emergency decrees brought to their aid by governments in time of war. They have been battered out of shape by the weapons of ideological exigency. They have been shoved into dusty attics alongside the unfashionable precepts of intellectual Liberalism, in order to make way for the new "realism" of which we hear such a lot and from which we suffer so much. Governor Stevenson seems capable of providing that re-definition, and of restoring men's faith in their own true ideals, and of giving Democracy brain as well as teeth, and of saving us all from the spread of McCarthyism and its attendant ills. That is not "a partisan issue." It "is not just an issue of today, but it must be settled today or it will affect not only American elections but also American life for years — perhaps for generations — to come." And, he could have added, the life of half the world outside America.

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IT is America's business to choose its own President by its own standards. What that choice will be it would be folly to guess. The professional oracles, assisted by mathematical calculation, tell us that the chances are now even, at least if considered on party preferences. The personal choice still gives General Eisenhower a lead over Governor Stevenson. That personal preference may well continue until polling day and may even carry General Eisenhower to the White House. If it should not, and if Mr. Stevenson should win, there will probably be added to the list of great American Presidents one of its greatest. For the opportunity and the man would seem to match each other.

Jerusalem, October 28.

FRENCH PLANE BEATS TIME

PARIS, Tuesday (Reuter). — France's swept-wing jet plane today flew faster than sound — the first French plane to break through the sound barrier.

The flight was made during tests at Melun, 50 kms. south-east of Paris.

Obey Histadrut Decisions, Namir Warns Mapam

Jerusalem POST Bureau

TEL AVIV, Tuesday.—Speaking at the opening of the 66th Histadrut Council meeting here today, Mr. M. Namir, the Secretary-General, said he did not think Mapam members could claim retention of their seats on the controlling and executive institutions of the Histadrut if they continued to ignore decisions voted by a majority. Mapam was possibly interested in showing here and abroad that the decisions of the Histadrut were not binding; the Histadrut, however, could not tolerate such an attitude, Mr. Namir said.

In the past year, he recalled, Mapam had been responsible for making the sailors' strike into an issue of first importance; organizing "hunger marches" against the Histadrut; and organizing "action committees" parallel to regular shop stewards committees.

In an effort to integrate the Arab worker into general organised labour, Mr. Namir asked the Council to approve the admission of Arab workers into the Trades Union Department of the Histadrut. He also recommended that the General Labour Exchange be open to Arab workers, too.

At present Arab workers have a separate Labour Exchange. The Histadrut had 11,000 organised Arab labourers in the Israel Labour League, and, since 1950, had obtained full employment in the Arab sector. There was some difficulty in urging Arab agricultural labourers to organize against the advice of local Arab landlords, but where Jews were the employers, organisation of strikes was easy enough.

To Increase Authority

The changes in the Hevrat Ovdim status, which the Council will be asked to approve, are intended to give more authority to the central body governing all Histadrut commercial and industrial activities, Mr. Namir said. The Histadrut enterprises, although Socialistic in spirit, are far from being Socialistic in practice. The new Hevrat Ovdim will act as a sort of planning authority, while leaving complete autonomy to the constituent bodies.

Another problem which should interest the Histadrut

(Continued on Page 3 Col. 7)

Histadrut Defends Mayor of Acre

Jerusalem POST Bureau

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — In a statement issued here today the Municipal Department of the Histadrut said that the complaints against Mr. B. Noy, Mayor of Acre, which led to an investigation by a special sub-committee of the Knesset Interior Committee, were fostered by Opposition parties to cast a slur on Histadrut, municipal and local government leaders.

The statement said that the Department did not take issue with the findings of the investigation committee, but thought that most of the shortcomings brought to light arose from general conditions in local government affairs which had become standard practice under the present local government laws.

To Press Reform

The Department said it would press, together with Knesset and Government bodies, for a reform of these laws.

Summing up the committee's findings the statement said that there was no case for criminal proceedings against Mr. Noy; he had not acted in contravention of the local government ordinances; there were no grounds for accusations that Mr. Noy had used his official position for personal ends, nor for complaint of his attitude towards local residents. Mr. Noy's good faith and desire to help the town of Acre were to be stressed, the Department felt.

In conclusion, the statement regretted that evidence given in favour of Mr. Noy had not been brought out in the report.

Eshed Accepts Control Of Federation

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The management of the Eshed Bus Company said today they had accepted the basic principles of the Histadrut scheme for organizing a unified public transport company.

Advocates of Eshed and the Histadrut will start preparing the final draft of the agreement tomorrow. However, the Eshed management was opposed to the wage scale proposed by the Histadrut Executive and would like to continue negotiations on the understanding that the final arrangement will be retroactive to November 1.

Payments Firm To Control Purchases

Jerusalem POST Reporter

The Finance Ministry has made special allocations to each Ministry from German reparation goods valued at $65m. This forms part of the $305m. Foreign Currency Budget, and one of the tasks of the Reparations Company will be to coordinate and implement purchases of these goods, Dr. G. Josephtal, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Company, said in Jerusalem yesterday.

The Board of Directors held its first official meeting in Jerusalem yesterday when various organisational matters relating to cooperation between the Company and the Ministries, as well as relating to the Company's staff in Israel and Germany, were discussed.

No commodities which can be produced in Israel will be imported from Germany, Dr. Josephtal said, and added that each type of article will be checked for this purpose. The Company will also check whether the goods asked for by Israel importers can be obtained in Germany, as well as if it would not be more economical to buy them elsewhere.

The Company is to order, buy and transport the goods to Israel and also collect the counterpart fund in Israel currency, he said, but he declined to disclose to whom the Company would hand over the money. He only stressed that it would be used to finance development projects.

Procedure Unchanged

The procedure for obtaining reparation imports will be basically the same, from the importer's viewpoint, as the general import procedure. The firm desiring to import goods must get the usual licence and the required foreign currency allocation.

Instead of contacting the manufacturer or the exporter directly, the importer will give the licence and the allocation to the Company which will do the actual importing and receive payment in Israel currency. Company representatives are to be consulted in each case before granting an import licence.

The Company will cooperate in drafting purchase plans. It will prepare suggestions for the Ministerial Committee on German Reparations for that share of this and next year's reparations which have not been allocated for special purposes. This part will be used mainly as down payments when ordering capital goods for delivery in several years.

The Purchasing Mission in Germany will have a staff of 20 which will be increased to a maximum of 40. The Israel staff will not exceed the staff in Germany, Dr. Josephtal said.

Text of Communique

The Company's communique stated:

The Board of Directors of the Reparations Purchasing Company met for the first time yesterday in Jerusalem, under the chairmanship of Dr. Giora Josephtal. The meeting was attended by Dr. F. E. Shinnar, Counsellor to the Foreign Ministry; Mr. Hillel Dan, of Solel Boneh; Dr. A. Konikov, head of the Finance Ministry's Foreign Currency Department; Dr. Jacob Ficker, Director-General of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry; and Mr. S. Shiemal, of the Finance Ministry's Foreign Currency Department. Mr. M. Zagagi, Deputy Director-General of the Finance Ministry was absent since he attended the meeting of the Knesset's Finance Committee in Tel Aviv.

1) The Board picked Tel Aviv as its Israel headquarters and Cologne as the headquarters of the Purchasing Mission in Germany.

2) The Board fixed the technical arrangements between the Finance Ministry, the competent authorities of the Government, and the Purchasing Company to implement purchases in Germany for that part of the reparations which are included in the import programme which the Government has published.

3) Decisions were taken on arrangements to cooperate with the Development Department and regarding proposals for utilising the reparation funds until the end of March 1954—on that part of the reparations which the Government has not authorised for special purposes in the present import programme.

4) The Board discussed arrangements for the payment in Israel pounds for goods which would be purchased by the Company in Germany.

5) The Board appointed a staff commission to determine the size of the office force in Israel and abroad, as well as on what principles employees would be hired abroad.

6) The Board appointed, in accordance with a proposal by the Foreign Ministry, Dr. Haim Yahil as deputy head of the Purchasing Mission in Germany.

At the beginning of the session, Dr. F. E. Shinnar reiterated that he could not accept the appointment as one of the Company's chief directors. The Board asked Dr. Shinnar to head the Purchasing Mission which is to begin its activities in Germany after that country's Government ratifies the reparations agreement. Dr. Shinnar agreed to head the Mission for a certain length of time. He will also participate in the meetings of the Board as long as he remains in Israel.

Hapoel Hamizrahi Split Averted

Jerusalem POST Bureau

TEL AVIV, Tuesday.—The National Executive of the Hapoel Hamizrahi will again comprise all factions in the party, it appeared here tonight. The 11th National Conference was interrupted today while inter-faction negotiations took place.

The turning point came last night during private discussions between the Minister of Interior, Mr. Moshe Shapiro, and Mr. Yitzhak Raphael. Previously, Mr. Shapiro and his followers had favoured a coalition excluding the Raphael group, while Mr. Raphael's followers had backed a Lamifneh proposal to put off the selection of an Executive.

The meeting between Mr. Shapiro and Mr. Raphael was arranged after the voting on the resolution last night was suddenly interrupted by the chairman, Rabbi Elimeleh Neufeld, of the Shapiro faction. Up to that point the voting had been going against the Shapiro group.

SGAN-ALUF GAON AT ISRAEL-EGYPT M.A.C.

Sgan-Aluf Haim Gaon, new senior member designate to the Israel delegation to the Mixed Armistice Commission, was yesterday presented to Egyptian M.A.C. members by the outgoing senior delegate, Sgan Aluf Shaul Ramati.

At the meeting, which took place at Auja el Hafir, procedural matters were discussed. The next formal meeting was fixed for November 18. Sgan Aluf Gaon is to take up his post on Saturday.

Progressives Delay Talks with Mapai

The scheduled meeting of the Mapai and Progressive Party delegations to discuss the latter's possible participation in the coalition Government, was postponed from yesterday to this morning to enable the Progressives to clarify some of their answers to questions put forth by Mapai during last week's talks.

It was learned that Prime Minister Ben Gurion was ready to participate in yesterday's session, but will be unable to do so today because of prior engagements. Mapai will again be represented by Dr. Dov Joseph, Mr. Pinhas Lavon and Mr. Mordehai Namir. The Progressives' delegation will consist of Mr. Moshe Kol, Dr. Herbert Foerder and Mr. Izhar Harari.

Poalei Agudat Yisrael has "practically agreed" to pursue a policy of "benevolent neutrality" in the Knesset, it was reported. Their two Knesset representatives are not expected to support an expected opposition move to pass a vote of no confidence. The same sources denied that Agudat Yisrael had either agreed to follow this line or had been asked to do so by Mapai.

When the Knesset reconvenes next Monday, Mr. Ben Gurion is at the present time expected to announce only the appointment of Rabbi Mordehai Nurock as Minister of Post, Telegraphs and Telephones. The opposition, on the other hand, is expected to seek a no confidence vote.

(Coalition — Page 4)

Air Force Celebrates 5th Year

With guns flaming, fighter planes are to sweep out of the skies and attack floating targets off the Tel Aviv coast opposite the old Knesset building shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The shoot is part of the aerial demonstrations throughout the country, commemorating the fifth anniversary of the Air Force which falls today and tomorrow.

Gadna pilots are to fly one squadron in today's demonstrations which will display several types of planes. In Haifa, the fly-past will take place at 3.30 o'clock in the afternoon.

At all bases, parades, athletic meets, and other celebrations are to be held.

Persons are warned neither to bathe nor to use boats during the demonstration off the Tel Aviv Coast.

(Picture — P. 4)

Stevenson May Ask Acheson to Quit

NEW YORK, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Democratic presidential candidate, Mr. Adlai Stevenson, was today reported to have sent a messenger asking Mr. Dean Acheson, [illegible] Secretary of State, to issue a statement that he will quit office if the Democrats win.

The Baltimore "Sun" said it had learned on good authority and that people close to Stevenson said the aim was to eliminate Mr. Acheson as a "campaign target." It added that a high member of the Party's National Committee was being dispatched from the Stevenson campaign train to Washington, and would take the plan directly to Mr. Acheson, by-passing President Truman.

(Elections — P. 2.)

Austrian Coalition Cabinet Restored

VIENNA, Tuesday, (Reuter). — The Austrian People's Party and Socialist Party leaders have re-formed their Coalition Cabinet, thus ending the seven-day old government crisis.

Chancellor Figl presented his new Cabinet to President Theodor Koerner this morning. It consists of all the members of the former cabinet which resigned last week over the budget.

Dr. Figl told parliament this afternoon that the two Parties had agreed on a six-month provisional budget based on the 1952 budget.

The Socialists had wanted to increase expenditure in the 1953 budget but the Conservatives under Chancellor Figl asserted this would bring inflation. The compromise budget agreed on today will arrange for the financing of the Administration until after the coming election, expected to be held on March 1.

One of the first questions which will come before the Cabinet will be that of inviting representatives of the official Jewish organizations to open preliminary talks on restitution and reparations for Nazi damages, a Government spokesman said today.

Bevanites Bow To Disbandment Order

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — Mr. Aneurin Bevan, leader of the left-wing group of the Labour Party, and his supporters today decided to obey the order of the Party leadership to disband the group, reliable parliamentary sources stated.

The decision was taken at a meeting of the Bevanites.

After the meeting Mr. Bevan and his followers said that an article to appear in the Bevanite magazine, "Tribune," tomorrow night would explain their position fully. Quarters close to the Bevanites said the group would still assert the right as individual Labour members to keep on pushing their views that Britain is spending too much on rearmament and that foreign policy is tied too closely to the U.S.

Ma'barot Quiet But Excited

TEL AVIV, Tuesday.—The demonstrations yesterday against the Jewish Agency at the Hiriya, Kfar Saba, Bet Lidd and Rosh Ha'ayin ma'barot ended today. Excitement continued within the ma'barot with directors and Agency officials from the Central Offices visiting the camps and addressing their representatives.

At Bet Lidd last night, a mass meeting was held at which more than 1,000 residents participated. They decided to apply to the Ministry of the Interior for an "official status" for their camp. They want their representatives recognized and approval of a permanent new immigrant suburban settlement within Bet Lidd.

An anonymous telephone call informed the Agency offices in Haifa today that the Ein Hamifras and Tira ma'barot will shortly strike.

The Agency commented that discussions are now in progress with these ma'barot on preparations for the winter. Northern ma'barot, the Agency said, were all set for the winter, with no tents remaining anywhere. All outstanding arrangements will be discussed between their committees and Mr. K. Klein, director of the Haifa Office tomorrow.

Agency officials here who are in direct contact with the ma'barot said that no abrupt announcement about ma'barot being transferred from one location to another would be permitted in future. In each case explanatory trips and detailed discussions would precede every move.

POW Killed, 75 Injured in New Koje Incident

TOKYO, Tuesday (Reuter).—Seventy-five Communist prisoners were injured when U.S. infantry went into prison enclosures on Koje island to quell a demonstration on Sunday, the U.N. Command stated today.

One of the injured prisoners died later.

A communique said the trouble started after prisoners had begun a drill parade in one compound. When the enclosure commander ordered them to stop they did so but prisoners in another compound immediately took up the drilling. When they refused to stop two platoons of troops were sent into the compound, housing 500 men, to restore order.

Thirteen of the prisoners injured were taken to hospital. The rest received superficial injuries. No U.N. men were injured.

RETAKE RIDGE

TOKYO, Tuesday (Reuter). — U.N. troops who last night recaptured "Hook Ridge," key position dominating the Samichon River in western Korea, today began napalm and bombing attacks on bunker positions to burn the Communists out.

According to staff officers the Marines yesterday threw back a Chinese penetration into their lines, destroying an entire Chinese regiment after the Communists had suddenly switched their attack from the central front to the Samichon River.

On the central front the Chinese temporarily occupied a U.N. outpost south of "Iron Horse" mountain last night, but early today U.N. troops retook the position.

U.N. Supreme Commander General Mark Clark and U.S. Ambassador to Japan George Murphy flew into Korea from Japan today. Staff officers would not disclose the reason for the visit but Japanese sources said they thought it was connected with the Japanese-Korean dispute over fishing rights in the waters around Korea.

PEKING DEMAND

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — People's China has cabled the U.N. for permission to send a delegation to the debate on germ warfare, according to a New China News Agency message received in London last night.

French Saucers Joined by Cigar

ABI, FRANCE Tuesday (Reuter). — About 100 persons in the village of Gaillac near here today claimed to have seen a squadron of 16 flying saucers with a flying cigar in the centre of the formation.

The French news agency AFP said the saucers flew over the village yesterday afternoon grouped in two's. The machines were "circular with a raised part in the centre, giving out a bluish glow from the edges as they revolved." The "flying cigar" gave off bright whitish filaments "like glass wool" which floated down onto tree-tops and telegraph wires and many witnesses gathered whole tufts of it. But the substance disintegrated before it could be taken to a laboratory for analysis, the report added.

Tin Nationalized

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Tuesday (Reuter).—Bolivia is to nationalize the major groups of the nation's tin mines this week, the official newspaper, "La Nacion," announced today. The country produces about a fifth of the world's supply of tin. Half of its production goes to the U.S. and half to Britain.

British Farmer Latest Victim Of Fresh Mau Mau Terrorism

NAIROBI, Tuesday (Reuter). — African terrorists struck again today, murdering a British farmer in his bath in open defiance of the Government ban against the Mau Mau secret society.

The terrorists hacked to pieces two native servants, forced their way into the bathroom and attacked Mr. E. J. N. Bowyer with knives. Police found him soon after dawn today mutilated with a dozen knife slashes. The house was in disorder. They cordoned off the area and started a search.

In Nairobi the police are investigating rumours that the Mau Mau has drawn up a "black list" of whites and natives to be killed.

Mau Mau terror has completely gripped the reserves of the Kikuyu tribe where the society impresses its recruits.

Fourteen tribesmen were sentenced to three years' hard labour today for holding one of their bloodthirsty and mystical ceremonies about 10 kms. from Nairobi. Police reported finding the remains of another ceremony at the house of "an influential" Kikuyu at Limuru.

Three newly elected leaders of the 100,000 strong Kenya African Union declared today that any Mau Mau members found in the Union would be immediately expelled. But they added the Union still stands behind its leader, Jomo Kenyatta, who has been detained by the Government as a suspected leader of the Mau Mau.

The temporary Chairman, Walter Odede, said he did not consider the Government's emergency measures were "proper or good." The Government had imprisoned many African leaders who could have helped to provide a solution to Kenya's ills. Odede alleged there had been a lot of unnecessary brutality and shooting by Government forces.

The three leaders issued a list of 24 demands "in the name of the people of Kenya," some of which would be presented to Colonial Secretary Oliver Lyttelton when he arrives here tomorrow. They include:

Immediate implementation by Kenya of the Declaration of Human Rights; satisfaction of the Africans' land needs; immediate introduction of an election system to elect (and not nominate) all African members of the Legislative Council; election of Africans to all county, district and municipal councils and boards, and the free function of trade unions.

Arabs Bid for $27m. U.N. Aid to Refugees

UNITED NATIONS, Tuesday (UP). — Arab representatives today asked the U.N. Special Political Committee for increased relief funds for Palestine refugees.

Thirteen states expressed their support for the resolution put forward by Britain, France, Turkey and the U.S. yesterday which would authorize UNRWA to increase its relief budget for the year ending June 1953 to $23m. But spokesmen for Syria and the Yemen urged that the sum be increased to $27m.

Australian Foreign Minister R. G. Casey announced his country would increase her contribution to the relief fund by $440,000. He stressed, however, that placing relief ahead of the overall problem of resettlement would "almost certainly" make it difficult for Australia to continue supporting the relief plan. He said the solution of the basic problem, including self-support of the refugees, must be based on the "facts of the area" which include the existence of Israel as a state.

Najmouddin Ansari, Afghanistan, opened today's debate by stressing the need for a permanent solution, adding that it would be necessary to continue relief for the present. Yemen's delegate Talat el-Ghussein, said relief and resettlement could not bring about an equitable solution of the problem and that the refugees had the "absolute right" to repatriation.

Adib Daoudi, Syria, said that 85,000 of the refugees were in his country and that the situation was "quite critical."

Australia, Greece, Belgium, Ethiopia, India, Uruguay, Chile, Peru, Mexico, Honduras, Haiti, Argentina and Guatemala expressed qualified support for the four-power resolution but India and most of the Latin American countries expressed regret at their inability to increase their contributions to the fund.

Egypt's Foreign Minister Ahmed Mohammed Farrag Tayeh arrived here last night to head his nation's delegation to the U.N.

U.N. Urged to Agree On Press Freedom

UNITED NATIONS, Tuesday (Reuter). —Pakistan yesterday appealed to the U.N. not to abandon an attempt to agree on a Convention for Freedom of Information.

Mrs. Liaquat Ali Khan, widow of the late Pakistan Prime Minister, making her first address as a U.N. delegate, said many small countries were alarmed by a tendency to extend the rule of unanimity from the Security Council to other U.N. bodies.

M. J. Kayser (France) said a convention on the "right of correction" should be signed by all members of the U.N. (The right of correction would force any country to publish a correction to any report giving false impressions of conditions in another contracting country on the latter requesting such a correction).

M. Kayser said his delegation felt the right of correction would solve difficulties in the international field in which false news was often denied too late.

M. Sobolev (Russia) said "monopolists" who controlled news in the Western countries were using their power to instigate a new world war and Western newspapers were filled with attacks on the Soviet Union and the Chinese Peoples Republic.

He introduced a resolution calling on the U.N. to ban propaganda for war or racial discrimination, slander and falsehood in the press, radio, cinema and all information.

Accord with Iran Wanted Still—Eden

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said last night that Britain would go on trying to reach agreement with Persia.

Speaking at a dinner of the Royal Society of St. George, Mr. Eden said he regretted Persia's diplomatic break with Britain. "It is our policy to encourage genuine national sentiment, but unreasoning nationalism is an obstacle to true democracy."

Mr. Eden said important progress had been seen in the build-up of offensive strength in Europe. "But it is a much changed Europe which cannot find salvation alone. Security is to be had only on the Atlantic scale".

Mr. Eden referred to Britain's approval of plans for self-government in the Sudan, and said, "We hope to see the Sudanese people grow in freedom and prosperity. We also hope to see them live in amity and cooperation with us and with their Egyptian neighbours."

STEPS PLANNED AGAINST TUNISIAN TERRORISM

TUNIS, Tuesday (Reuter). — French Resident General in Tunisia Jean de Hauteclocque today discussed with his military commanders measures to curb the new wave of terrorism here. It is believed a strict curfew might be reimposed and Tunisians charged with bomb attacks tried immediately "to serve as an example."

Neutral quarters believe Tunisian nationalists have planned the new campaign to coincide with the forthcoming U.N. debate on Tunisia.

Nagib's Attitude To Israel Said Unchanged

Political circles close to General Nagib here said that the Premier's attitude to the Jews of Egypt has nothing to do with his attitude to Israel, the Arab News Agency reported from Cairo yesterday.

Nagib's recent visits to Jewish leaders and synagogues in Cairo are in accordance with his interpretation of Islam as "a religion of tolerance" and with his policy of according complete equality to all Egyptian citizens regardless of religion and race, these circles said.

They stressed that Nagib told the recent meeting of the Arab League that Egypt's policy towards Israel complies strictly with that of the League.

Nagib Meets Faisal

ALEXANDRIA, Tuesday (Reuter). — King Faisal of Iraq, on his way back to Baghdad from Britain and the United States, came ashore today for a 24 kilometre motor drive along Alexandria's waterfront.

The Egyptian Premier, General Nagib, flew here this morning to greet him.

Syrian Envoy Sees Eden

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter).— Fares el-Khoury, Syria's first Ambassador to Britain, paid a courtesy call today on Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

Israel Army Mission Leaves Yugoslavia

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter).— The Israel military delegation left Yugoslavia by air today after a six-day visit, Belgrade Radio reported. The Israelis, led by Brigadier-General Joseph Avidar, visited army units and installations in Belgrade, Zagreb and Sarajevo.

Dr. Ezra Yoran, Israel Minister to Belgrade, left in the same plane for a short stay in Israel.

At a reception given by Mr. Yoran prior to the delegation's departure, Gen. Avidar said, "We find we have many things in common." He pointed out that both the Yugoslav and Israel armies began underground, and the underground furnished their first officer cadres. He said that there have been no formal talks although the Israelis and Yugoslavs exchanged information on training and equipment.

Yugoslav sources said the Israel delegation's visit was timed purposely to take place immediately after a Yugoslav military delegation visited Syria and Lebanon in order to maintain Yugoslavia's friendship with both sides in the Middle East. These sources said that the Arabs had informally protested but the Yugoslavs replied they were not taking sides.

New
American Books
ARE ON THE WAY
The HEATID BOOKSHOP
9 Rehov Hahavazelet,
Tel. 2941, Jerusalem.

Social & Personal

The Argentine Minister to Israel, Dr. Pablo Manguel, gave a press lunch in Tel Aviv yesterday for Mr. [illegible], newly-appointed Councillor to the Legation. Those present included Mr. A. Darom, Director of the Latin America Division of the Foreign Ministry, and members of the Legation staff.

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Viscount [illegible], Chairman of the Palestine Electric Corporation, returned to London by B.O.A.C. yesterday after a 10-day visit to Israel for consultations with the Government on matters concerning the Corporation. He was accompanied by Mr. P.G. [illegible] and Mr. H. Hobson, of the company, and was seen off by Mr. A. [illegible], P.E.C. Managing Director.

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The Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Y. [illegible], the Director-General of the Ministry of Education, Prof. A. [illegible], and University faculty members were present at a reception in Jerusalem this week to mark the end of the first stage of the University course for agricultural teachers. The 27 students participating in the course will now continue their studies at the Faculty of Agriculture in Rehovot. A second course is to be opened shortly in Jerusalem.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosenthal gave a reception at their home in Jerusalem on Monday night for Dr. Jacob Fisher on the latter's appointment as Director-General of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. The Minister, Dr. Dov Joseph, was present, and Mr. Avinoam Halevi, head of the Food Division, spoke.

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Rabbi D. S. [illegible], Chief Rabbi of Mexico, left by K.L.M. yesterday.

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The General Zionist delegation going to the U.S. at the invitation of the Z.O.A. left by Air France yesterday. They are Mr. Shimon Bejarano, MK, Dr. Elimelech Rimalt, MK, Mr. Yosef Sapir, MK, and Mr. S. Ussishkin. Also aboard the plane was Mr. P. Goldenberg, active U.J.A. worker from Peru, returning home after a visit.

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Mr. Leo Kadman, Director of the Histadrut Shikun Housing Company, returned by air yesterday from Lisbon where he attended the International Town Planning Conference. He later visited housing projects in Portugal, Sweden, Norway, Holland and France.

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M. Pierre [illegible], director of the Belgo-Continental Company which is advising the Israel Government on copper mining in the Negev, arrived by K.L.M. yesterday for a short visit.

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Mr. Harold [illegible], Vice-President of the Scandinavian Airlines System, arrived by S.A.S. yesterday on a business visit.

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Mr. Israel [illegible] has returned from a two-month visit to the European Continent and England.

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Professor Hy Fish, consultant to the Government on production and productivity problems, participated in the symposium on problems of coordinating engineering production which was held this week in Tel Aviv for active members of the Histadrut.

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Mr. M. A. [illegible], Director of the Post Office's Engineering Services, is leaving today for Buenos Aires to represent Israel at the conference of the International Telecommunications Union.

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Prof. Walter J. Fischel, of the University of California, Berkeley, left last week by air for Europe and the U.S. after several weeks' study in Israel.

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Mr. Asher Levitsky, the lawyer, returned by Air France yesterday after a two-month visit to Europe. While abroad he dealt with problems concerning the [illegible] Company, of which he is legal adviser. The file on this firm is now in the hands of the Attorney-General.

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Mr. Ben Katz, chairman of the Troy, N.Y. Jewish Community Welfare Board, and Mrs. Katz are to sail in the s.s. [illegible] this week for New York after a tour here.

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Mr. David Levine, President of American Levant Machinery Corporation, New York, arrived in Israel for a short business trip.

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Thirteen hundred graduates of the "Etzion" Ulpan in Jerusalem will commemorate the Ulpan's third anniversary tomorrow (Thursday) by a reunion at the Y.M.C.A. at which the Minister of Education, Professor Dinaburg, and the Heads of the Absorption Department of the Jewish Agency will be the main speakers. The system of Ulpan teaching will be discussed and criticized by those present, after which Professor Buber will lecture on spiritual adjustment of new immigrants. The "Etzion" Ulpan was the first in the country.

•

Mr. William Bender will lecture on "Problems of the Conquest of the Desert in the U.S.A." at the Artists' House, 9 Rehov Alharizi in Tel Aviv, at 8 p.m. on Thursday. The lecture, under the auspices of the Binyanei Ha'ooma Association, will be accompanied by a coloured film entitled "Under the Western Skies."

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An exhibition of paintings and drawings by [illegible] artists of the [illegible] will be opened today, Oct. 29, at 6 p.m. at the [illegible] Studio, Tel Aviv.

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A change in the visiting hours at the Department of Antiquities Museum of the Ministry of Education was announced yesterday. Starting from November 1 the museum will be open from 9 to 4 on weekdays, and till 1 p.m. on Fridays. On Saturdays and holidays it will be open from 10 to 1, and tickets may be bought during the week at the Department of Antiquities at 50 prutot for adults and 30 prutot for children and soldiers.

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A limited number of tickets are still available for the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra's "Special Subscription" concerts opening in Tel Aviv on Sunday with [illegible] as conductor.

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BIRTH AND BRITH MILAH

[illegible] — To Leah (nee [illegible]), wife of [illegible], on Thursday, October 23, 1952 — a son. The Brith Milah will take place at the [illegible] Hospital, [illegible], tomorrow, Oct. 30, at 1 p.m.

THE HEBREW NATIONAL OPERA
REHOVOT [illegible]
Thursday Nov. 6 8.30 p.m.
Fledermaus
(THE BAT)
Operetta in 3 acts by Johann Strauss
PREMIERE SHORTLY
Khovanchina
Famous Russian Opera
Musical Drama in 5 Acts
by M. MOUSSORGSKY
Orchestrated by
N.A. Rimsky-Korsakov
[illegible]

Gaza Arabs Want To Revive A.H.C.

Efforts are being made by Gaza's population, swollen by over 200,000 Palestine Arab refugees, to revive the Arab Higher Committee led by the Mufti clique during the British Mandate in Palestine, ANA reports.

The agency quotes a report of a "Permanent Arab Office" in Gaza headed by ex-Mufti men such as Rashad Shawa, the Gaza mayor, which has asked the Arab League to help in the organization of an all-Palestine Arab congress to elect a new Legislative Assembly of Palestine Arabs.

The Assembly, once it is set up, would seek means to liberate Palestine without waiting for any political solution, ANA says. The report recommends Egyptian housing schemes for the Gaza area where not even the slightest solution to the desperate situation of the refugees has yet been found.

(It will be recalled that Gaza was the centre for the previous all-Palestine Government under "Haj Amin el-Husseini." This "administration" which lasted only one month, dispersed when the Israel forces advanced towards the town in 1948.)

Ex-Mufti Asks West for 'Neutrality'

NEW YORK, Tuesday (INA). —The ex-Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin el-Husseini, stated in an interview with "Life" that the Moslem world did not expect Britain or the U.S. to "correct the wrong" they had committed in Israel, but only to take a neutral stand in the dispute between Arabs and Jews.

According to Haj Amin, it was clear to every Moslem that the British and Americans, and not only the Jews, were responsible for sticking "the dagger called Israel" into the body of the Arab world.

The entire future relations between the Moslems and the West depended on a just solution of the Palestine problem being found, he said.

Arab Section Of Ministry Transferred

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The Arabic section of the Ministry of Agriculture is to be abolished, and the care of Arab agriculture transferred to the general administration of the Ministry. The Ministry's decision is a step in the integration of the Arab sector into the general framework of the State.

Farouk, King Of Match Box Labels

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter) — The name of Prince Farouk headed the list of patrons in the programme issued to delegates at the annual exhibition here yesterday of the British matchbox label society.

For Prince Farouk, in the words of an official of the society, is "the world's most distinguished philumenist."

The official added that Prince Farouk had omitted to pay his annual subscription of 12/6. Mr. Charles Crampton, who at 79 is the society's oldest member and has himself a collection of 150,000 labels, said that he had "sent Prince Farouk a reminder about the subscription to his palace in Cairo three days before the abdication. But I expect it was overlooked. I shall get in touch with him again as soon as I know his permanent address.

"I first invited him to become a member when I heard he was a keen collector. He wrote back accepting and later sent me a set of Egyptian labels."

Tourist Council Asks Improved Services

A number of recommendations for the improvement of tourist services were made by the Advisory Council of the Government Centre which met in Jerusalem this week.

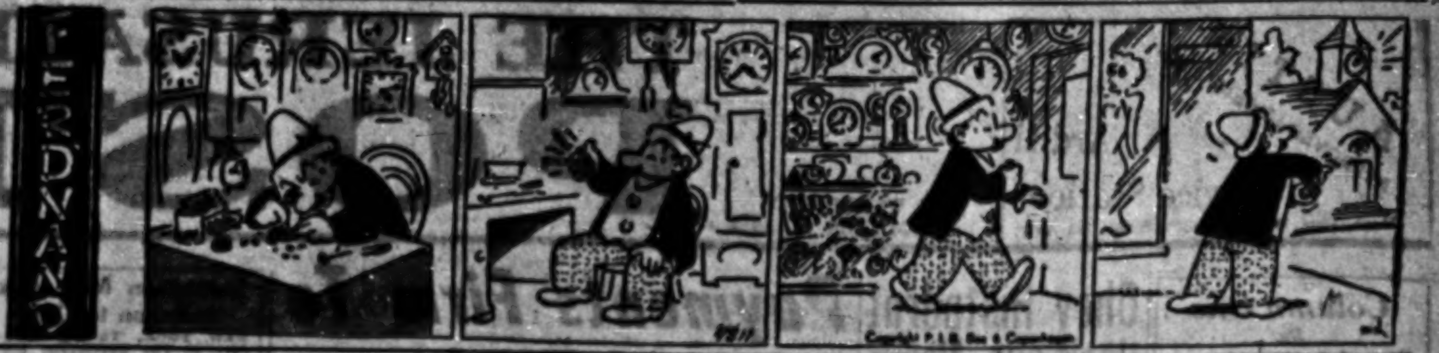
The Council recommended that organized tourist groups should receive general reductions on all their expenses, and also demanded that service and food in hotels be improved and that the various suggestions on passenger service in Lydda airport and Haifa Port be implemented.

A general "Courtesy Towards Tourists Drive" should be inaugurated, the Council said, as well as a meeting of all Local Council representatives organized to make the local authorities more tourism-minded.

A way should be found to stabilize internal travel expenses for tourists, it was stated at the meeting, in a way similar to the fixing of food and hotel prices. This is required to enable foreign travel agencies to calculate the cost of their tours to Israel for at least a half year in advance, it was said.

The Council also recommended that the grading of hotels and restaurants should be along the lines generally used abroad, where the best establishments receive Grade 1, and not Grade 5 as practised here.

Permission to buy scrip certificates by tourists in foreign currency during their stay in Israel was asked by the Council. Beginning on January 1 companies will not be permitted to sell certificates to tourists.



REVIEW OF OPINION IN YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Newspapers Favour Firm Stand Against Ma'bara Demonstrators

Referring to the announcement by the Government that the ma'barot will be liquidated and their inhabitants transferred to permanent homes, "Ha'aretz" (Independent) points out that this operation will last two to three years. There can be no doubt, however, that housing conditions are much better now than during recent winters and that the danger is much less. The background of the present demonstrations in the ma'barot is quite different.

Some new immigrants refuse to pay part of the sums for their new homes. Others oppose the plans of the Jewish Agency for moving them away from the sites of the old ma'barot. It should be explained to them that the Agency is perfectly entitled to fix the sites for their permanent homes according to its overall blueprint, and if some of the immigrants believe that strikes and demonstrations will make much impression, they will soon realize that they are mistaken. Attempts to explain the situation to them should be intensified, however.

"Omer" (Histadrut) doubts whether the demonstrations were spontaneous, because there was no connection between them and the Government announcement on Sunday. The paper believes that certain political parties are behind the demonstrations, at a time when the finding of a permanent solution appears nearer than ever. The paper expresses the hope that such incidents will not recur and that the mass of the inhabitants of the ma'barot will not take part.

"Hamodia" (Agudat Yisrael) also does not believe in the spontaneity of the demonstrations and believes that they were planned and organized by those forces which wish to spread demoralization, to slow down the building of this country and to sabotage it. The paper says that many of the demands are wholly unjustified, such as the demand of the Kfar Saba ma'bara, that they be given new tents instead of houses!

"Hatzofe" (Hapoel Hamizrahi) says that a firm attitude should be taken towards these demonstrations. Every compromise will make the situation more complicated and more difficult to solve in the end. The paper does not doubt that the inhabitants of the ma'barot will eventually accept the proposals of the Agency gladly.

Misunderstandings

"Davar" (Histadrut) alleges that most of the complaints and demonstrations are based on misunderstandings. Though many of the immigrants arrived two years ago, many do not as yet understand conditions in this country. They have been incited, moreover, by the opposition from left and right. (No opposition paper commented yesterday editorially on the demonstrations). "Davar" demands that the inhabitants of the ma'barot participate actively in their final settlement, and says that the public is entitled to ask that they pay part of the sum needed for their permanent housing.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam), "Davar" and "Kol Ha'am" (Communist) commented editorially on the opening of the Histadrut conference, while "Haboker" (General Zionist) polemised against "Davar," which had accused "Haboker" the day before of lack of patriotism. The paper says that Mapai and the Progressives have no monopoly on patriotism. The G.Z. delegation, which recently left for the U.S., is free to speak its mind just as many Histadrut delegates have in the past.

"Hador" (Mapai) reviews Arab activities in Bonn and elsewhere against the reparations agreement and says that this should make it clear to those circles in Israel who oppose the pact whose cause they really serve.

AT THE CINEMA

THE new Haifa cinema, "Atzmon," has opened with a Technicolor musical, "Two Tickets to Broadway." Like all films of its kind, it is tied up with the stage. The theatre-struck girl from Pelican Falls (Gloria de Haven) tries her luck on Broadway; the ambitious singer (Tony Martin) has been on the same track for a long time. The two meet and fall into the hands of the unscrupulous impresario (Eddie Bracken), thanks to whose doublecrossing the pair manage to make their own way into television. It is no better and no worse than the average musical. There are some bright songs and, happily, no crooning.

This feature is preceded by an Israel art short, "The Village Wedding," produced by Otto Sonnenfeld. A slight piece of work but in excellent taste. The picture of an old Pale Jewish wedding is built up first from a commentary, spoken in far too metallic a voice, through a series of drawings of the ceremony, then past a group of dolls, up to the living climax, Devorah Bertonoff reproducing the various characters at such a wedding in miming dance against a Chagalliesque background. There is an idea in this short.

Interesting Discovery

THE most enjoyable features in Gene Kelly's new musical extravaganza "An American in Paris" (at the Esther, Tel Aviv) are Kelly himself; his new partner, Leslie Caron; and a spectacular ballet-finale of a thoroughly highbrow nature. It is this choreographic phantasmagoria which ennobles the film remarkable and makes it one of the more outstanding cinematographic hommages to Paris.

At first the film seems somewhat stereotyped and uneventful, but when this strange and interesting personality, Leslie Caron, appears on the screen for the first time the dynamics of the work are enlivened. To cast Miss Caron as Kelly's dancing partner represents a courageous deviation from the usual American film-musical. In short, the hair of the newcomer is neither blonde nor red, nor would she gain any of the first twelve prizes in a beauty contest; instead her face is intelligent and eloquent, its expressiveness is unlimited — and her dancing is simply superb. It is she who gives the cue to the splendid ballet-finale based on visions of Utrillo, Rousseau and Toulouse-Lautrec.

The rest of the cast includes pianist Oscar Levant, impressive as the eternal Bohemian or — as he himself puts it — as the "oldest child-prodigy in the world."

Citrus Film

POPKIN'S film on racial prejudice, "The Well," (reviewed on June 30, is now at the Armon, Haifa. It is preceded by a British Pathe colour short, "The Fruit of Our Labour," made for the Israel Citrus Marketing Board and intended for showing in the United Kingdom. Most of the orange grove scenes appear to have been shot at Mikveh Israel. A film which gets across its point of why one should buy Jaffa oranges and at the same time connects the citrus industry with the youthful enterprise and spirit of Israel.

H.

New Pygmalion

ALSO "Born Yesterday" (Armon David), based on the play of the same name (which was performed at the Chamber Theatre here), is highly commendable. There is no Technicolor, and no harp glissandi open vistas of unbelievable dream-landscapes — but only a humorously designed luxury apartment in a Washington hotel in black and white, populated by an over-cynical business tycoon who wants to corrupt the whole Congress; his dumb girl; and his questionable assistants. However, although most of the action takes place in these hotel rooms, it is full of vitality and witticism. The director, George Cukor, and Judy Holliday, Broderick Crawford and William Holden do a fine job with this new Pygmalion comedy of the brutal business man who gives his uneducated girl into the tutorship of a young journalist, only to see her marry the young man and become an ardent anti-fascist. Although Judy Holliday is uproarious and charming at the same time, Broderick Crawford's performance is equally important.

Mo.

Leila Murad Cleared By Egyptian Army

CAIRO, Tuesday (AP). — The Egyptian Army authorities have cleared Leila Murad, the actress and singer, of recent accusations that she had been in contact with Israel and had donated money to the Jewish cause.

Charges that Leila, a Jewess who embraced the Moslem faith six years ago, had donated money to Israel were first made in Damascus, where all her films were banned. Later the Egyptian State Radio suspended broadcasts of her songs. This ban has now been lifted.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

at 4, 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.

ARMON: On the Riviera.
EDEN: Camille.
EDISON: Carmen Tragica.
ORION: Only the Valiant.
STUDIO: The little Women.
ZION: All About Eve. (4, 6.15, 8.45 p.m.)

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 457 M.; HAIFA: 249 M.; TEL AVIV: 43.5, 33.5 & 523 M.

FIRST PROGRAMME

NEWS: Hebrew: 7, 7.50 a.m., 12.00, 1.30, 6.15, 6.30 & 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 6 a.m.–2.15 & 6.30 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 8.30 Close Down.

10.30 a.m. Music While You Work (R). 11.00 Requests (R). 11.40 Housewives' Corner. 12.02 Programme for Hospitals (R). 12.30 Concert Hall: Toccata and Fugue (Bach-Weiner); Violin Concerto (Bruch); "Les Preludes" (Liszt). 1.40 Break for Music. 2.00 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Variety (R). 4.30 Tea Time Music (R). 5.00 Vocal Recital: Lily Pons. 5.45 Children's Hour. 7.00 Variety (R). 7.02 Programme Announcements. 7.10 Cantoral Request Programme. 7.35 I.A.F. Programme. 8.00 Report on I.A.F. 5th Anniversary. 8.20 Bible Reading. 8.45 Talk. 9.00 "Twenty Questions." 9.30 Classical Requests: Symphony No. 5 (Schubert); Variations Symphoniques (Franck); Overture "Hamlet" (Tschaikovsky). 11.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

465, 225, 216 & 43.9 M.

English: News 1.05 p.m., 10.15 p.m. French: 2.00 p.m.

4.00 p.m. "Music of Our Time" (R). 4.45 Music (R). 5.00 Programme for Yemenites. 5.30 Second Temple Period Literature. 5.50 Science Studio. 5.55 Music (R). 6.00 Agricultural Course. 6.13 Close Down.

Kol Zion Lagola (31.5 M.): 11.19 p.m. Newsreel. 11.30 "On Behalf of Israel." 11.45 "Echoes from the Zemir."

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 216, 225 & 229 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Vocal Recital: Ruth & Ben Sharon. 7.00 Requests. 7.30 Today's Events. 7.35 I.A.F. Band. 8.24 "Tomorrow's Remember." 8.30 News. 8.50 Folk Dances. 9.00 "Twenty Questions." 9.30 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA: Hebrew Programme: 8–8.30 p.m. (13, 16, 19 & 25 M.): Interview with H. Kook.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (24.92 & 30.53 M.): 6.30 p.m. News. 6.40 News Talk. 6.45 Youth Programme.

THEATRON MUSICALI
"La Belle Helene"
Tonight, Oct. 29: Rehovot
Thurs., Oct. 30: Nathanya
Monday, Nov. 3: Tel Aviv
Wed., Nov. 5: Jerusalem

Binyaney Ha'ooma Ass'n.
TEL AVIV
Tonight Oct. 30 at 8
Artists' Pavilion,
9 Rehov Alharizi
Mr. William Bender will lecture on "Problems of the Conquest of the Desert in the U.S.A." The film "Under Western Skies" will be presented.

Tel Aviv—Jaffa Citizen!
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GREEKS DUE NEXT MONDAY

According to a telegram received here from the Greek Football Association by the Israel F.A., the Athens Selected soccer team is due to arrive at Lydda by El Al next Monday.

The first meeting between local and Greek teams took place in a World Soccer Cup game as long as 15 years ago in Tel Aviv when the Greeks won 3-0. A return game in Athens brought a 1-0 defeat to the Jewish side. The ties were renewed last year in an inter Istanbul - Athens - Tel Aviv tournament in the Turkish Capital, when the Greek team beat us 2-1. In a World Cup game in 1951 Israel beat their Greek rivals, 2-0.

The I.F.A. is reacting to the country-wide interest in the visit of the Athens team, which most probably will be the only appearance of an overseas team this season, by organizing cheap tickets for the two games, to enable the largest possible number of local fans to attend.

Tel Aviv Beat Rehovot In Trial Football Match

RAMAT GAN, Tuesday. — A Tel Aviv Selected Eleven beat the Rehovot Maccabi team, which had been reinforced by two Rehovot Hapoel players, by 11 to 1 at the stadium here today. The half-time score was 5:1.

The match was the first in a series of practice games to prepare the Tel Aviv team for its meeting with an Athens selected team here on November 5. Tel Aviv's goals were scored by: Yosef Glasser (4); Zvi Studzinski (4); Yosef Merimovitz, E. Fuchs, and Y. Schmuelevitz, one each. The Rehovot goal was scored by Tobias.

Training Started For Athens Visit

Twenty four soccer players from Tel Aviv and Petah Tikva sides started training last week for the visit of the Athens Selected soccer side.

The "pool" of local stars is: Ben Dori, Schnoour, Eli Fuchs, Halibner, Israeli, Goldstein, Glasser, Studinski, Mirimovitch (Tel Aviv Maccabi); Chodorov, Schweitzer, Weiss, Melamed, Bluf, Schmuelevitch, Silberstein (Tel Aviv Hapoel), Itzhak Gombash (Tel Aviv Betar), Carni, Zelikovitch, S. Shoham (Petah Tikva Hapoel), Buch, and the brothers Ben-Dror (Petah Tikva Maccabi). The trainer is N. Halevi and A. Bar is responsible for the organization and choice of the teams.

Course for Ma'bara Sports Trainers

A course organized by Hapoel is scheduled to start next Friday (November 7) for sports trainers from ma'barot. The one month course has as its purpose the preparation of coaches who will be able to continue their activities without supervision among men and youth at the camps. Application to participate should be made to the appropriate Camp Organising Committee.

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Nagib Presented Scroll By Karaites

Egyptian Premier General Nagib visited the Karaite Synagogue in Cairo on Monday morning, Damascus Radio's Hebrew programme announced.

He was presented by Chief Rabbi Nahum Effendi with a Scroll of the Law to mark the occasion.

A PENSION owned by Haim Grinspan in Ramat Gan was closed for three months, while the restaurant of Shlomo Nathan in King George Avenue in Jaffa was closed for a month, both for contravening ration regulations.

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Rehovot Hapoel Clinch Klevner Cup

Rehovot Hapoel youth soccer team clinched the Amitai Klevner Cup when they beat Petah Tikva Hapoel, 2-1, in the final on Saturday, after being 0-1 down halfway. Seven youth sides participated on the Rehovot Maccabi ground.

Preliminary results were: Rehovot Hap. beat Kfar Saba Hapoel, 5-0, and drew 0-0 with Tel Aviv Gadna (gaining the verdict on the "most corners" basis). Petah Tikva Hap. bt. T.A. Hap. 5-0; T.A. Gadna bt. T.A. Bnei Yehuda, 2-0; T.A. Hap. drew 2-2 with Rehovot Maccabi, 2-2 (Hap. scored most corners).

More Sports For Fourth Maccabiah

It was decided, at the last meeting of the Maccabi World Union Sports Committee, to include shooting and bowling in the Fourth Maccabiah. A further decision was to hold an "Open" Table Tennis Tournament during the "Games".

News has been received here that the Austrian Government has decided to subsidize the National Maccabiah side. Vienna Hakoah Maccabi are organizing the contingent, which is expected to be 20-30 strong, comprising swimmers, waterpoloists and a table tennis player. Efforts are being made to include athletes in track and field and a handball group.

A.K.

Where to go

★ JERUSALEM ★

4-7: Jerusalem Biblical Zoo Romema Bus 15. Feeding time: 2-3 p.m.

9-1; 3-5: Early Islamic and Persian Pottery, (from the collection of Mr. Harry Phillips). Contemporary Dutch graphic art. New acquisitions. Exhibit of the month: Shahnama: the book of the Kings by Firdowsi. Illuminated Persian Manuscript. 1649 C.E. (1059 H.). Lent by Mr. Harry Phillips, Jerusalem. Bezalel Museum.

10-1; 4-7: Autumn Exhibition of Jerusalem Artists. Artists House.

10-4: Archaeological Exhibition. Dept. of Antiquities. Also: Temporary exhibition — Recent acquisitions 29 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech.

10-5: Sanhedria Tombs.

11.30-12.30: Film Shows at Keren Hayesod Office.

★ TEL AVIV ★

10-1, 5-7: Exhibition of paintings by Yehuda Wallersteiner: Katz Gallery, 97 Rehov Dizengoff.

8.30 p.m.: "Awake and Sing". Chamber Theatre; Mograbi Hall.

★ HAIFA ★

4-8 p.m.: Exhibition of Sculptures by the Paris Sculptor, Constantin. Artists' House, 12 UNO Avenue.

8.30 p.m.: "Pick-up Girl." Chamber Theatre. Armon Hall.

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6% Debs. 50/70	98	—
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6% 36/65	73	—b)
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Mekoroth Pref. sh.	60	—c)
Ata 6% "C" Pref. sh.	95	—
Ord. "B" sh.	106	—
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ROOM in beautiful quiet new flat to let to gentleman. Write: CL.15831, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.
WANTS to rent 2 roomed flat, Hadar or Mt. Carmel. Offers, stating terms, to: CL/17925, P.O.B. 4072, Haifa.

SITUATIONS WANTED
FARMERS: American ex-kibbutznik seeks farm work covered by room and board in Orthodox household plus salary. Write No. 19628, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.
DRAUGHTSMAN, very experienced, seeks position in Jerusalem. Apply: Ben Zion, c/o Herzoni, 39 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Jerusalem.
EXPERIENCED English shorthand-typist, bookkeeper seeks full or part-time job, Jerusalem. Also ready to accept home work on own typewriter. Write: No. 19639, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.
BABY SITTING by experienced well-mannered young man. Phone: Kaufman, 3777, Jerusalem.
AMERICAN with knowledge of accountancy, correspondence, typing, some Hebrew and Yiddish, desires office position in Jerusalem. Write to: No. 19635, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.
QUALIFIED Kindergarten teacher, English, Hebrew, German speaking, accepts child in own house. Also prepared to look after one or more children at your home. No. 19622, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.
GOOD HOUSEKEEPER, also nursing, seeks position with family of one or two persons. Write: No. 19633, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.
QUALIFIED manufacturer's representative, first-class references, seeks position in Israel or abroad. Write: CL. 15825, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.
YOUNG lady, experienced English-French (also Hebrew) typist and clerk, seeks job. Write: No. 17330, Barth's Sweet shop, 15 Rehov Frishman, Tel Aviv.
INDEPENDENT cook (female), Hungarian, speaks German, seeks position, also housekeeping. Good references. Write: CL.15832, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.
ENGLISH steno-typist, excellent secretary, with good knowledge of French/Spanish/Portuguese, no Hebrew, looking for part time position. Please apply to No. 15833, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.
EXPERIENCED English-German shorthand typist, accepts home work. Write: CL.15826, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.
EXPERIENCED English shorthand typist and office assistant (male) experienced in import-export, shipping, insurance, transport and forwarding offices, seeks employment. Excellent references. Please write CL/17926, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.

MISCELLANEOUS
Your Watchmaker in Jerusalem for promptness and precision, Moshe Agranaty, Rehov Hanevi'im, near Jerusalem Hotel.
FAMILY ANNOUNCEMENTS, classified advertisements, business advertisements for all papers at original rates, concentrated at one point: Advertising Centre, 40 Rehov Herzl, Haifa. Open until 7 p.m.

REMEMBER...
Laufer Bar
NAHARIYA
OPEN ALL THE YEAR ROUND

Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	64	17	19	22
Haifa	60	22	25	25
Nathanya	61	20	26	26
Tel Aviv Port	69	24	23	23
Lydda	66	22	28	28
Jerusalem	73	13	23	23
Beersheba	—	20	—	29
Elath	—	22	—	30
Tiberias	47	24	30	30

FORECAST: Cloudy with possible light showers in the coastal region, becoming fair towards noon.

*A) Humidity at 3 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday. D) Maxim. temp. expected today.

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HUNDREDS OF agriculturalists, including many farm managers, heads of various agricultural branches, teachers and representatives from old and new settlements met in Rehovot on Sunday to participate in a symposium organized by the Agricultural Research Station.

• • •

THE HADERA MUNICIPALITY voted unanimously on Monday night to raise a IL.40,000 loan for the construction of school buildings. Bonds of IL.10 each are to be sold. The Council also decided in principle to raise local water rates. The amount is to be debated by the Water Committee.

• • •

AN ENGLISH edition of the Government Yearbook has been published by the Government press.

• • •

AT THE Binyanei Haooma series of lectures on the "Conquest of the Desert", a Jerusalem audience last night saw a documentary film on a Nigerian irrigation project, carried out by the French government.

• • •

FILES AGAINST 13 Jerusalem taxi drivers were opened last week on charges of profiteering on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv line. They allegedly charged IL.4 to IL.5 in excess of official rates for a "special" trip.

• • •

MOTHERS HAVING their first babies in this country may purchase baby baths at all "Kol Bo" stores at the fixed price of IL.4.120, it was announced yesterday by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

• • •

WITNESSES OF two traffic accidents which occurred in Tel Aviv on October 15 are asked to communicate with the nearest police station. They are the accident at 7.45 a.m. near the "Willys" garage on the Jerusalem Road, file No. 1041/52, and at 12.45 p.m. outside 31 Rehov Hayarkon, file No. 1045/52.

VEHICLES CHECKED FOR INFILTRATORS

HAIFA, Tuesday. — Police combed roads leading to Arab villages today throughout Western Galilee to check all vehicles for infiltrators.

Fifteen men whose papers were not in order were detained and customs officials

Ration News

JERUSALEM — Meat for ill persons 500 grams at Paul Salomon in Mordechai Ben Hillel St., Yosef Shalom, Nechama Yadid in Mahne Yehuda, Yaakov Markowitz in Mea Shearim, Aharon Hizmi in Usishkin St. Salami (for labourers): 150 grams, No. 7 at Steiland, Yitzhak Saba, Y. Goldberg in Mea Shearim, Avraham Cohen and Yihye Ubri from Bezalel St., S. Cohen, Issachar Zarfati, Yitzhak Kabel Mahne Yehuda, Eliyahu Vaanunu in Baka', Paul Salomon in Mordechai Ben Hillel St. Semolina 500 grams, Aleph, Kaf 34, for Bet 250 grams, Tsadi 12, temporary 38. Zone 5. Tomatoes 250 grams, Heh 15, Zone 4. Potatoes (for institutions): at "Amir" Co., latest date 31.10. Poultry (for institutions): at S. Z. Levi in Katamon or Tnuva "Asher" in Mahne Yehuda. Butter (for Hospitals): at Central Tnuva.

TEL AVIV — Frozen meat for ill persons 500 grams for grade Het Gimel 16; 500 grams in the Moshavot for grades Het Gimel 16, Het Bet 4, Het Aleph 1. Price, 350 pruta. Fish: 150 grams carp, Mem 47, Zones 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, also in Mishmar Hashiva and Holon, 165 pruta. Coupons Mem 5, temporary 50 are to be honoured until 29.10. Clementines 250 grams, Heh 20, 245 pruta.

Transfer of customers: Those registered at the Eliyahu Mizrahi greengrocers in Rehov Hakarmel will receive their rations until further notice at Chaim Otani in Rehov Hakarmel.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT — Eggs 2, Het 33, temporary 10. In Lydda and Beersheba continuing with Het 21, temporary 9. For pregnant women 16 eggs, 19 and 20. For ill persons last distribution in October, 4 eggs, Het Aleph 1, 3, Het Bet 6, 8, Het Bet 16. For vegetarians, 10, Gimel 41, Gimel 42. Poultry: 250 grams for grade Aleph, Bet, Gimel, Vav 43, temporary 51. Lydda — 250 grams, Vav 33, temporary 42. For pregnant women, 250 grams, No. 8. For elderly persons, 500 grams, Gimel 36, Nun 46. Ill persons, 500 grams, Het Aleph 1, Het Bet 4, Het Gimel 16. Fish: 150 grams live carp in Nathanya, Petah Tikva, Rehovot and Beersheba, Mem 47, temporary 50. Semolina 500 grams for grade Aleph, Kaf 34, temporary 37, 250 grams for grade Bet, Tsadi 12, temporary 37.

CORRECTION

Mr. David Khoury, editor of "El Wasit," of Nazareth, informs us that he is not a member of the Anti-Communist League as was reported last week.

Juveniles Play Large Part In Jerusalem Crime, Police Note

The increase in law-breaking which was noted in Jerusalem in 1951 has fallen off during the first six months of this year, Mr. L. Avrahami, District Superintendent of Police, revealed yesterday in his annual report on police-force activities in the Jerusalem area, which covers the capital, the corridor, and the Sh'feila from Rehovot to Migdal Ascalon.

Juvenile delinquents account for half the house-breaking incidents in this area, and more than a third of the robberies. A serious proportion of all law-breakers in the area are young people, many of whom are already habitual offenders. In 1950, juvenile delinquents accounted for 19.7 per cent of all cases, rising to 28 per cent last year, and dropping to 18.6 per cent this year. The same youth had often to answer several petty charges over a short period.

A great deal of attention had been devoted by the police to investigating serious crimes, such as murder or robbery with violence, and Mr. Avrahami was glad to state that almost every criminal of this type had been brought to trial. Mr. Avrahami was not prepared to give information on numbers of infiltrators or the work of his district in this field.

The Economic Police worked in two branches: financial offenders and the illegal buying, selling or transfer of goods. Considerable sums of foreign currency had been recovered for the Treasury, including a total $33,606.

Grave Increase

The grave increase in road accidents, stressed Mr. Avrahami, should receive much more public concern, especially by drivers, who were to blame for the large majority of incidents. Traffic accidents in the area went up by 19 per cent during 1951, causing the deaths of 17 persons, of whom 13 were children. This year, a slight decrease has been noted, but the situation is still alarming. Average fines for breaking traffic-regulations rose only from IL.3 in 1950, to IL.7 this year.

The toughest problem of the police-force was not so much recruiting enough personnel as training the manpower available, said Mr. Avrahami, remarking that the Jerusalem Force included immigrants from 31 countries, the majority of whom knew little or no Hebrew. A third of all his personnel had been recruited in the last two years, and a minimum 350 hours of training in the use of arms, in civics, in Hebrew, general knowledge and law, were allotted to each new member of the force.

A large proportion of the 800 fully-trained men in the area had passed through the police school at Shfar Am, and the Jerusalem district maintained courses in 17 specialized branches. A year ago, the turn-over rate in the area reached a dangerous point, but since then it has improved. "The new immigrant has proved his worth in the police-force," declared the Superintendent.

Of 311 complaints against the police received over the period, it was discovered that most were without foundation, but 73 cases justified enquiry. After investigation in 62 cases the police were found to have been at fault, leading to fines or removal of the offender from his post.

3 'Confessions' In Murder Case Barred

After a month of deliberation, the Jerusalem District Court yesterday rejected as evidence the confessions allegedly made by Yitzhak and Ya'acov Mizrahi as well as by Nissim Ravivo, prior to their trial, to the murder of Yitzhak Levy, a porter, in February, 1950.

The two brothers and Ravivo are accused of premeditated murder. The Court said it had not been convinced that these statements were made "free and voluntarily".

The accused maintained throughout the trial that their statements to the police had been made under pressure. These "confessions" had constituted a major part of the Prosecution's case.

Judges Etzioni, Gaulan and Mani comprise the court. Mr. G. Alon is representing Ravivo and Mr. A. Meridor is appearing for Yitzhak Mizrahi.

Reservist Killed In Upset Car

NAHARIYA, Tuesday. — An Army Reservist was killed and five were injured when an Army car overturned last night on the Safad-Acre road near Meron.

The driver was an 18-year-old soldier who was graduated from a driving school a fortnight ago. His passengers in the car, among them experienced Eshed drivers, say they warned him against his reckless driving.

The dead man, Aharon Samuel, 45, is a veteran Nahariya resident and a father of four children. He was buried here this afternoon.

Reckless Driver Jailed For Year, Loses Permit for 3

HAIFA, Tuesday.— A taxi driver, whom the District Court found guilty of having caused the death of a passenger by careless driving, was sentenced to a year in prison here on Sunday. District Court Judge B. Zohar also ordered his driving licence revoked for three years.

David Cohen, 31, of Tel Aviv, was at the wheel when the taxi overturned at km. 130 on the Haifa-Tel Aviv road on April 12, 1951. Eliahu Cavallo, 46, of Haifa, was fatally injured.

Spring Kills Driver

TEL AVIV, Tuesday (ITIM). — Rashid of Ali, 30, a truck driver from Gush Halav, died in hospital today from injuries sustained while fixing the wheel of the truck he was driving on the Kiryat Shmoneh road yesterday.

While repairing a puncture he was hit in the face by a spring, and died shortly after admittance to Schweitzer Hospital in Tiberias.

Thieves Hurt Officer

TEL AVIV, Tuesday (Itim). — A traffic policeman was slightly injured yesterday when he tried to arrest three widely-known thieves who managed to escape in a truck after an attempted robbery at a branch of Hamashbir Hamerkazi in Rehov Hameasfim.

The policeman was given first aid at the Magen David Adom. The search for the youths continues.

Passive Resistance To Murder Trial

TEL AVIV, Tuesday (Itim).— The hearing in the case of the murder of Eliahu Siman Tov continued in the District Court here today with the accused, A. Chepnik, still lying under the dock occasionally falling asleep, and still refusing to pay attention to the trial.

Four witnesses were heard today.

Ginegar Is 30 Years Old

AFFULAH, Tuesday. — The 300 settlers of Kvutzat Ginegar had a holiday today to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the founding of their settlement. They laid the foundation of a new and spacious dining hall, which will be their main community building.

The prospering settlement is engaged in mixed farming and cultivates 10,000 dunams. Its first work was the planting of the Balfour Forest.

Torchlight Parade In T. A. Tomorrow

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Thousands of youths from a number of movements will march in a torchlight procession through the main streets of Tel Aviv on Thursday to mark the opening of the U.J.A.-Keren Hayesod conference.

The parade will begin at 6 p.m. from Herzlia High School. Three bands will participate. The procession will end at the Habimah Hall where the conference is to take place.

Speakers at the conference will include Mr. Levi Eshkol, Finance Minister; Mr. Moshe Shapiro, Minister of the Interior; Dr. Nahum Goldmann, Chairman of the Jewish Agency in New York; Mr. A. Dobkin, Chairman of the Keren Hayesod Directorate; and Mr. P. Bernstein, President of the General Zionist Party. The torchlight parade will later proceed to Beth Ha'am Hall for a celebration.

150 in Ramat Gan Demonstration

RAMAT GAN, Tuesday. — A group of about 150 local residents who had registered for housing under the Ramat Gan veterans' housing scheme demonstrated before the home of Mayor A. Krinitzi last night demanding a speed-up of construction work.

Building of the planned 400 apartments began two-and-a-half years ago, but only six flats have so far been completed. Other buildings are now half-finished, but many have not yet been started. Further discussions are to be held between the Mayor and the tenants later this week.

About 200 workers employed by one of the builders of the project, Mr. S. Belisovsky, went on strike today demanding back pay.

IMMIGRATION FROM PERSIA

A group of 270 immigrants left Teheran on Saturday night by land for Turkey. They are expected here on November 3.

The S.S. Negbah is expected in Haifa on Thursday with 450 immigrants aboard; 70 of them are from Yugoslavia, and the rest mostly from North Africa.

"Brothers In Law"

It was an all-round family affair yesterday when Judge J. Tussia-Cohen granted the petition of his youngest brother, Yitzhak, to call off a civil suit in the Jerusalem District Court.

The other party, the State, had as its attorney representing it in Court was Eliahu Tussia-Cohen, a third brother.

Haifa Opens Zoo on Carmel

Jerusalem POST Bureau

HAIFA, Tuesday.—The emergence of a shy, graceful fawn from a temporary crate which the Mayor opened, into a spacious pen marked the inauguration of Haifa's zoo on Mt. Carmel this afternoon. A small collection of animals, including monkeys, porcupines, and a pelican live in apparent comfort in cages and pens among the rock and trees of Wadi Tatar, one of the country's beauty spots.

The zoo, which adjoins the Mothers' Park, is the first stage of a project to create a botanical garden, a biological institute, and a national park, over a 400 dunam area between the Carmel Ridge and the Coastal Road.

The father and founder of the project is Mr. Pinhas Cohen, veteran teacher of Natural Science in Haifa. The Biological Institute whose construction the Mayor hopes to speed up, insofar as Municipal finances permit, will serve as a study and research centre for teachers and nature students, and the surrounding park as an attraction for residents and tourists.

Mr. A. Koushy called on the public to join the Biological Institute Society, to help further this community project for the special benefit of the children.

Capital Told Gov't Loan Is Approved

The Jerusalem Municipality has received verbal approval of a IL.200,000 loan from the Ministry of Labour to be used to relieve the city's unemployment problem by re-starting several public works projects, it was learned yesterday.

The capital, which has already appropriated IL.50,000 for the same programme, had requested IL.250,000 with which it was planned to employ about 300 men until next April.

The city is in the process of hiring 100 workers this week as part of the programme to complete some road building and sewage projects.

U.J.A. Fixes Expenditure Budget at IL.674,500

The United Jewish Appeal's expenditure budget for the coming year was fixed at IL.674,500 by a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Keren Hayesod yesterday.

The decision was taken after a lengthy discussion which followed Mr. E. Dobkin's report of the activities of U.J.A. abroad.

The U.J.A. is not only a fund-raising organization in most countries, Mr. Dobkin said, but has become a Zionist organization with vital educational and organizing functions.

FACTORY TO MAKE FLAX FIBRES

REHOVOT, Tuesday. — A factory for producing flax fibres was opened this week near Be'er Tuvia. The factory, which is owned jointly by Hamashbir Hamerkazi, Shemen, Molidi Co., and the Municipality of Be'er Tuvia, will employ 35 workers and will be managed by Yosef Unger, an immigrant from Yugoslavia who has spent 42 years in this work.

Raw materials will be provided by 10,000 dunams of flax that will be sown this year. The factory will reach full production by December.

Knesset Committee Reviews Budget

The allocation of the "Special Reserve" in the 1952/53 Budget and income and expenditure in the first six months of the current fiscal year were discussed by the Knesset's Finance Committee meeting yesterday in Tel Aviv.

This was the Committee's fourth meeting during the Knesset recess.

The meeting was attended by Finance Minister Levi Eshkol; Mr. E. Avriel, Director General of the Ministry; Mr. M. Zagagi, Deputy Director General; and Dr. Y. Arnon, Director of Budgets.

Zionist Archives Get 150 Herzl Letters

Nearly 150 original letters of Theodor Herzl, written to the late Prof. Richard Gottheil of the U.S., were presented to the Zionist Central Archives in a simple ceremony in Jerusalem on Monday.

Mr. Carl Alpert, Director of the Public Relations Department of the Technion, presented the gift on behalf of Miss Eva Leon, sister-in-law of Prof. Gottheil, who had been responsible for preserving the letters and transmitting them to the Archives. Dr. G. Herlitz and Dr. Alex Bein received the gift for the Archives.

Ike Backers Disavow McCarthy After Attack on Stevenson

CHICAGO, Tuesday (UP). — Senator Joseph McCarthy, Republican of Wisconsin, last night accused Governor Adlai Stevenson, Democratic candidate for President, of association with subversive organizations and claimed Mr Stevenson carries the "complete endorsement" of the Communist Party.

In his report Mr. McCarthy also attacked members of Mr. Stevenson's staff. He had finished only a little more than half his text before he was cut off the radio and television at the end of the allotted half hour.

Mr. McCarthy did not always make clear just when Mr. Stevenson was a member of such groups as the Institute for Pacific Relations, but in listing him as a prominent member of the World Citizens Association he claimed to have evidence that the Democratic candidate was a member as late as 1948. (Mr. Stevenson has said he left it in 1941).

Through lack of time, he cut a number of remarks from his prepared speech, one of which was that he would not label Mr. Stevenson either Communist or pro-Communist.

'War Party'

He alleged that the New York "Daily Worker" was backing Mr. Stevenson, but the October 19 issue to which he referred urged its readers to rally "the biggest possible vote" for Mr. Vincent Hallinan, the Progressive Party candidate. In an editorial the "Daily Worker" wrote that the Democratic Party was a "war party," adding, "We believe only a vote for the Progressive Party will register a positive vote for peace."

"The New York Times," which has endorsed Mr. Eisenhower, said that "McCarthyism is no way for Americans to defend their country... This speech is not an official expression of the Republican Party as such nor was it approved or endorsed by the Republican nominee... We wish we could describe Senator McCarthy's harangue last night as his swan song."

Truman Raps G.O.P. Use of McCarthy

NEW YORK, Tuesday (Reuter) —President Truman said today the Republicans were trying to win the election by Senator Joe McCarthy's tactics of "smear and fear," by "slander and character assassination."

He attacked what he called the "one-party press" for accusing him of "mud-slinging", saying that he told the truth on the Republicans "and it hurts".

Mr. Truman made these remarks in an address prepared for delivery at St. Paul. He did not reply directly to Senator McCarthy's nation-wide speech last night but criticized Mr. Eisenhower's endorsement of the former's reelection campaign.

"The Republicans think perhaps the tactics of Joe McCarthy will get the people so confused and fearful and that they will forget the issues," Mr. Truman said.

Free T.V. Station May Be Offered to Israel

LYDDA AIRPORT, Tuesday (Itim). — Brigadier-General David Sarnoff, President of R.C.A., and Mr. Benjamin Abrams, President of the Emerson Radio Corporation, both of whom were recently in Israel, want to present Israel with a television transmitting station, Mr. Zvi Prihar, former Postmaster-General, said here today upon his return by air from a two-month visit to the U.S.

He said he had taken part in discussions with the two men on this subject in America, and thought that thousands of television sets could be obtained cheaply. Mr. Prihar added that he thought the chances of erecting the station soon were slim.

While in the U.S., Mr. Prihar took part in the Bond Drive and dealt with matters concerning a number of local firms of which he is technical adviser.

ISRAEL PAVILION AT DESERT EXHIBIT

The Ministry of Finance has allocated IL.170,000 for the Israel pavilion at the "Conquest of the Desert" Exhibition, it was announced at a special meeting of the committee for the Israel exhibit.

Negotiations are proceeding with the Army authorities with regard to their separate participation: to exhibit the work of the Nahal and of the Gadna at Beer-Orah.

The sub-committee to supervise the Israel exhibit is composed of: Mr. S. Loewy (Keren Kayemet), Mr. N. Gil (Ministry of Agriculture), Mr. S. Doron (Minister of Transport), Mr. A. Ezer and Mr A. Elhanani (Binyanei Haooma).

Lab Workers Strike

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Laboratory workers with technical qualifications and microbiologists went on strike throughout the country today, to press their demands for salaries equal to those of doctors. The strike did not have the approval of the Histadrut Trades Union Department.

About 130 laboratory assistants employed in Government, Hebrew University, Kupat Holim and Hadassah institutions in Jerusalem joined the strike, which lasted for about four hours in the morning. A skeleton staff remained on duty to handle emergency cases.

23 from Ma'bara Get Light Sentences

NATHANYA, Tuesday. — Police officer A. Frenkel, prosecuting today in the case of the 23 Emek Hefer ma'bara residents arrested after Monday's clash, asked the Court for a light sentence, saying, "It is our duty to educate our new citizens."

The ma'bara director, Mr. M. Kosover, joined in stating that the behaviour of the ma'bara in the last two-and-a-half years was without blemish and in his opinion would continue to be so in future.

Fines or Jail

Magistrate A. Noam said he was taking this into consideration and sentenced each of three accused, who pleaded guilty to beating a local watchman near the ma'bara and resisting police, to a IL.50 fine with the alternative of a month's prison. Of the other accused who pleaded guilty only to resisting police, 18 were sentenced to a IL.15 fine with the alternative of two weeks in prison, and the last two, aged 12 and 14, were bound over in IL.25 to be of good behaviour for a year.

At the time of the incident 105 of the ma'bara residents were detained, all but 34 were released shortly afterwards and 11 were released yesterday.

Premier Gets Report On Ma'bara Attack

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Prime Minister Ben Gurion this morning sent Mr. Yisrael Yishayahu, M.K. and Sgan-Aluf Nehemia Argov, his Military Secretary, to the Emek Hefer ma'bara to talk to local officials and ma'bara residents about Monday's incidents in which policemen were attacked following thefts of fruit from groves.

The two representatives reported to the Prime Minister this evening on their mission. No details have been made public.

HISTADRUT COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

is the relationship between management and wage-earners in Histadrut-owned industries. Any attempts to change the existing set-up, which is copied more or less from the Capitalistic system, had been opposed by management and workers alike. A true Socialist society, however, must seek to associate the workers in the management of the enterprise.

503,000 Members

The membership of the Histadrut had risen from 132,000 at the end of 1947 to 503,000. Together with their dependants, they form half of the Jewish population of Israel. The Histadrut organised more than 70 per cent of wage earners, others are affiliated to small labour unions; about 12 to 18 per cent are unorganised.

There are 18,000 unemployed in the country, or 2.2 per cent of the working population, as compared with 1.6 per cent, or 4,500, in 1950. The number is not alarming, but the Histadrut will ask the Government to devise means to combat any attempt wilfully to create "controlled" unemployment. The region most affected was Jerusalem, Mr. Namir said.

About half of all wage-earners, members of the Histadrut, worked in Histadrut-sponsored enterprises, he said. The General turnover of Histadrut enterprises was IL.140m. In 1951 as compared with IL.80m. in 1949.

Mr. Namir mentioned three major labour disputes which occurred in the past two years: the lock-out of citrus-growers and of the metal industry, and the sailors' strike. The latter was sponsored, for political ends, by "some elements of the Histadrut," and threatened to break up the unity of the Federation.

Except for journalists, writers, doctors and lawyers, all other professional organizations have joined the Histadrut or its Trades Union Department. There are 27 affiliated professional unions. The creation of a general union of industrial workers was advisable at present, he said.

Representatives to small workers' shop committees should be elected on a personal basis, in order not to turn such bodies into a replica of the Knesset. In larger bodies, however, proportional representation might be advisable.

Some 25,000 workers now work in enterprises which had joint efficiency boards, and 13,000 have already raised their production and wages by 10 to 12 per cent.

The Histadrut spends much money on education, Mr. Namir said. Shortly, an Education Centre in memory of the late David Remez will be built, and an Institute for higher studies will be opened in Jerusalem. In Tel Aviv, a cultural centre, the largest of its kind, is planned for Kiryat Shalom, the new Histadrut-sponsored quarter.

The Acting President and Knesset Speaker, Mr. Y. Sprinzak, several Cabinet members, and some visiting American Jewish Labour leaders were among those present.

Cables in Brief

MUTINY. — Armed guards and State police are combed around Menard Prison in Chester, Illinois, with orders to "shoot to kill if convicts make a move." More than 300 rioting prisoners who have threatened seven hostages — prison guards — with death were still holding out yesterday, more than 52 hours after starting the mutiny. Some rioters were reported to be calling for Adlai Stevenson, Governor of Illinois, the Democratic Presidential candidate.

BORDER. — A mixed Yugoslav-Greek Commission has completed its work of drawing a border line between the two countries and placing border signs along its 270 km. length.

MISSING. — An American Super Fortress with 11 men aboard flew into the centre of a Pacific typhoon on Sunday and has been missing since. The crew are the first known casualties of the second typhoon to hit the islands in a week, close on the heels of the one which killed 510 persons and made 400,000 others homeless.

JETS. — The U.S. Air Force announced yesterday that an undisclosed number of F-100 jet fighters, designed for aerial combat at speeds faster than sound, have been ordered from an American aircraft manufacturer. This is the second announcement in as many weeks revealing air force orders for new supersonic fighter planes.

ANNIVERSARY.—Some 400,000 Cypriot Greeks celebrated yesterday the 12th anniversary of Greece's refusal to bend before Benito Mussolini's will when, 12 years ago, Italy sent Greece an ultimatum which implied the complete surrender of her national sovereignty.

OPERA HOUSE. — The Nimes Opera House, the oldest in France, was gutted by fire on Monday night. The theatre, built 150 years ago, is considered a total loss. It was insured for 120m. francs.

COLLAPSE. — Mr. Eikichi Araki, Japanese Ambassador to the U.S. who collapsed at a reception in San Francisco on Monday, was reported as comfortable in hospital last night.

Burma Delegation Due Next Month

TEL AVIV, Tuesday.—An official delegation from Burma, the second to visit Israel, is due here at the beginning of next month to study local agricultural production methods.

The delegation will be headed by Mr. R. Thakin Tin, Minister of Land Nationalization, and will include Mr. Uba Htay, Secretary of the Ministry; Mr. Thakin San Myint, Parliamentary Secretary; and Mr. U. Tun Tin, the Ministry's Executive Officer. They are to come to Israel after visits to China and the Soviet Union.

A five-member official Indian delegation is due here next March for a three-month visit to study cooperative production methods. Their visit is in reply to an invitation made by the Israel Government after last year's floods and famine in India.

Mr. SIMON OBERLING
German Colony, Jerusalem,
is asked to contact
in an urgent matter
The Jerusalem Post
Jerusalem (9-1; 4-7)
Advertising Department

Personal Notices

We wish to thank all those who expressed their sympathy on the passing away of

Mrs. MARI SCHNIER

THE FAMILY

We deeply regret to announce the death of our dear sister and aunt

Rose Koenig (nee Hankin)

who passed away on Monday, October 27, after a short illness. The funeral took place in Jerusalem on Monday.

Mourned by: Ruth Koenig (nee Rosenthal)
Hochermann, Hankin, Krause,
Ben Ora and Krause-[illegible]
families.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR ACCOMMODATION?
Here is a special offer: Hotel on Mt. Carmel offers nice one and two bed rooms, with balcony, private showers, central heating, rooms for social meetings, telephone, attentive service, at very reduced after-season prices, for the months November — May.
Apply: No. 142, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.

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STRICTLY CENTRE TEL AVIV,
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"FROM MA'BARA to REHABILITATION"
will be held today, October 29, 1952, at the
GALEI KINNERET HOTEL, at 4 p.m.
Mrs. Rebecca Sieff, Chairman of the World Wizo Organization and Mrs. Pesiah Taiber, Chairman of Social Welfare Dept. of the Tel Aviv Municipality and Chairman of the Wizo Executive Council, will participate. — Artistic Programme.
Members, sympathizers and guests are invited.

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Wednesday, October 29, 1952
Heshvan 10, 5713. — Safar 11, 1372

UNREST IN THE CAMPS

IT would be a poor contribution towards an understanding of the unrest in the ma'barot if incitement were allowed to stand in the way of a real inquiry into the deeper causes of the distress.

The contradictory nature of the complaints points, paradoxically enough, to one of the causes of the trouble. Some ma'barot have demonstrated because they want to be moved, some because they do not. Some because they want concrete houses, others because they want to be left in tents where they are. Underlying it all is a deep psychological malaise; the common denominator, that ma'bara inhabitants want something exactly other than what they have or are offered. The case of a family which has lived in a tent for two years and wants nothing but a new tent and will endure anything rather than move again is a typical example of maladjustment and a desire to withdraw from the battle of life. The case is not an isolated one.

To these manifestations one has to add the unhappy tendency of inhabitants of ma'barot to seek solutions for every trouble, however small, in noisy demonstrations and threats. Whether this is a result of the malaise or a further cause of it, it does show that individual judgment is at a discount, that crowd psychology is dominant, and that a sense of citizenship has yet to be inculcated.

Those in charge of ma'barot must ask themselves whether enough has been done to develop a sense of individual and communal responsibility. Has there been devolution of responsibility; or have the overworked and hard pressed officials gone ahead grimly trying to tackle everything themselves because their appeals for co-operation fell on deaf ears? This question has to be faced. To hold on and just administer the camps from above until the day will come when they will be no longer needed is not the answer. Alternative housing alone does not add up to citizen absorption, and this problem is likely to remain long after the last tent has been folded away and the last canvas hut taken down.

Nor should the public be blind to the fact that there has been failure in some cases to establish satisfactory personal and public relations with the ma'bara population. Any breakdown of elementary courtesy has deplorable and cumulative effects. If residents of the ma'bara complain that they are, in some instances, not offered a seat when they call on an official, this is not a trivial thing. It sows the seed of a bad relationship and a wrong emphasis and gives the resident the feeling that he is a subject of charity rather than a citizen discussing his problem with another citizen. Nor is it satisfactory when an official summarily dismisses a complaint with the technically correct reply that it is not his department.

It is a great pity indeed that the recurrent agitation in the ma'barot should turn the public mind aside from the monumental achievements of the Government and the Jewish Agency in tackling the problem of immigrant housing and the improvement of facilities in the ma'barot during the past year. But the time has come when the Jewish Agency is entitled to ask for more tangible and practical co-operation from other sections of the community. The record of municipalities and local authorities which adjoin ma'barot has been uneven. Some have simply done the right and logical thing and considered the residents as full citizens; others have evaded their obligations, statutory as well as moral, wherever they could. And the various "Landsmanschaften" what have they done really to guide and direct their kinsfolk in the ma'barot?

These are questions which must be answered by citizens who profess to be deeply stirred by what is happening in the ma'barot. It is time that the conscience of the public was aroused to a nation-wide effort to integrate the residents of the ma'barot into the life of the country by a practical and abiding personal interest in their problems.

I.A.F. MARKS FOURTH BIRTHDAY TODAY

New Pilots' High Standards

By SHAYA SHAPIRO

TEL AVIV. — "THEY are new men after they have finished their flight training. Even their parents don't recognize them: they are so serious, self-possessed, solid."

The chief instructor of the air depot "somewhere in Israel" was evidently pleased with his pupils. "They are good boys. Intelligent. We teach them discipline — they had seldom had any of that before. No, we do not want the adventurous type, showy beards and talkative boasters. A pilot or a navigator is an engineer, he must have the habit of exact thinking and quick reactions. An airman must take things seriously."

An air cadet has a lot to learn. The first period of his training is devoted to theory. The standard is very high, and often the cadet finds that he must do extra work to make up for the deficiency of his school years. When evening comes, the cadet is often too tired to avail himself of the recreations the base provides.

Man of the World

An airman is not just a technician, however. He must be a man of the world, a perfect gentleman. He is taught to hold his fork and knife and to cede his place on a bus to a woman or an aged person. And, of course, he must learn team work. An air crew is worthless if it does not function as a unit.

Forming up in formation for today's 'fly-past.'
Photo by Mirlin

The people who commanded Israel planes during the War of Independence were mostly foreign-trained volunteers—the Mahal. Many of them subsequently returned to their country of origin; and those who remained do not like to be referred to now as Mahal. "I am an Israeli like everybody else here." But there are those who still do not speak Hebrew and some who do not know whether they will stay on after their contracts expire. Anywhere else in the world the airman is the cherished child of the Army; here they do not even get an extra uniform.

The new recruit soon comes to feel that the airman is in a special position, however: "You have a whole element of Nature at your mercy." And why did they choose Air Force? "I was born in a village near an air base. I liked to see the planes in the air." Another had seen an air training film in school. Some just "heard the Air Force is a good thing to be in."

Some had to overcome parental opposition. "If you start early, you can manage them," was an expert opinion.

"They are good boys," an ex-Mahal officer said, "and they are well-trained. The Air Force is in good hands."

Israel Needs More Airmen

By ARNON AVNER

ONE of the biggest problems facing Israel aviation today is that of trained manpower. The employment of a relatively large number of foreign experts, though inevitable, costs the State a small fortune annually in foreign currency. In the first place it must be realized that the local position is but a reflection of a world problem in that in all countries there is an ever-increasing shortage of adequately trained men. Therefore it has become increasingly difficult to obtain experts from abroad. At the same time any action to foster airmindedness cannot be limited to specific professional training but must, perforce, encompass the whole field of aviation education.

Dealing with the wider aspects of aviation education we have the Aviation Council of Israel, a public institution whose aims are a) to foster the spirit of airmindedness, b) to furnish the finances required by the Aero Club of Israel to carry out the early phases of aviation training, i.e. aeromodelling, gliding and power flying, preparatory to a career with the Air Force. Within the framework of the I.A.F. training is channelled to specific professions either of a technical or flying nature. Conversion training and the attainment of the highest civil standards culminates within El Al. This, in short, is the accidental division of training responsibility by the civilian and military bodies concerned. Here is also an indication of the paths to be followed by tomorrow's aviation candidates.

Limited Choice

The existing opportunities for aviation training start out from a broad basis as supplied through the Aero Club and narrow down appreciably within the frame of the I.A.F. In fact, the choice for an aviation career is limited to two specific trade types so that by the time our prospective candidate enters into civil aviation employment he must be either a flying or a technical man, particularly aero-engine, airframe or instrument mechanic. No one doubts the dire need for flying and technical men but it is a pity that the scope of present opportunities included neither technical-scientific training, such as aircraft design, nor other aviation training such as air transportation, aviation economics, air law etc. It stands to reason that the prospect of a very limited range of opportunities may seriously affect airmindedness. Every encouragement should be given to the Haifa Technion for the speedy implementation of its plans for an aeronautical academy which would provide full scientific technical training.

Long Training

But there are deeper reasons underlying the lack of airmindedness here. First, the economic conditions prevailing in the country influence youth to seek trades that are well paid and which do not require a long and arduous period of preparatory training. Second, neither the Aviation Council nor the Aero Club of Israel are at present in a position to carry out effectively their respective programmes. The impact of the New Economic Plan on public institutions has been hard indeed and with the prevailing shortage of cash the very foundations of the Aviation Council have been severely shaken. Under present conditions the Council is quite unable both to pursue its aim of creating airmindedness and to finance the Aero Club's activities. One is led to the conclusion that the Aero Club being an essential instrument of our national air power in general and aviation training in particular, the burden of its upkeep should be lifted from the shoulders of the Aviation Council and transferred onto the broad back of the Government. The Aviation Council as such is not essential but is surely desirable. Left to carry on under its own power, but without the burden of the Aero Club, it may well be able to renew its activities with vigour. It should then be in a position to concentrate effectively on certain vital objectives as, for example, the translation and publication of aviation books in Hebrew, the organization of exhibitions, air displays and aviation days, etc.

The financial obligations involved in the solution of these diverse problems are admittedly great, but shirking them today will inevitably cost us more tomorrow.

SOVIET SURVEY

By Edward Crankshaw

RUSSIA'S NEW LEADERS

LONDON. — THE rearrangement and reshuffle of the top leadership in Moscow, which has emerged from the recent Soviet Communist Party Congress, might have been specially designed to baffle all attempts to understand exactly how that leadership will work.

Until two weeks ago there was a central committee of the Communist Party which consisted of 70-odd members. This committee elected various standing committees, headed by the Politburo, the functions of which were fairly well understood. The Politburo laid down policies; the Orgburo concerned itself with Party organization — i.e., administration; the Control Commission was responsible for Party discipline; the tiny Secretariat pulled the strings.

All these were small bodies. Something was known about the functions and characters of most of their members; and when it was not, the body to which the member belonged gave a strong clue. That is now finished. The Central Committee has nearly doubled its number. The Secretariat has done the same. While the vitally important Politburo and Orgburo have been amalgamated and largely expanded into a Presidium with 25 full members and 12 candidate (i.e. non-voting) members. Many of these, as far as the outer world is concerned, are scarcely more than names.

'Old-Stagers'

Ten of the old-stagers, headed by Stalin, remain at the top of the Presidium. Compared with some of the new ones, their lives and characters are open books. One of the old-stagers, Andreyev, who was one of Stalin's oldest comrades, has been relegated entirely. Another, Kosygin, a young man with a swift rise behind him, has lost his place and gone down to candidate membership, while a dozen others have climbed above him. Of the others, the majority are young and have risen during and since the war. A few of them, like Suslov, the propaganda chief; Shkiryatov, now chairman of the Control Commission, and Ponomarenko, the all-important Minister of Agricultural Reserves, were in the running for the old Politburo. Others, like Andrianov, who succeeded the late Zhdanov as Party Secretary for Leningrad; V. Kuznetsov, chairman of the trades union organization; Saburov, who succeeded Voznessensky as the chief planner; Mikhailov, general secretary of the Young Communist League; and Melnikov, the first secretary of the Ukrainian Party, were clearly on the up-grade. These are now full members.

One thing is perfectly clear, and that is that the new Presidium, 37 strong, cannot possibly be a committee in the sense that the old Politburo was a committee. It is an organization in which there will emerge a definite hierarchy, and it is hard to see how it can fail to split into groups behind the various leaders. Perhaps this was Stalin's intention. Perhaps he wanted to make sure that when he died there could be no deadlock when it came to voting a new chairman. There is no doubt at all that the man who would get the votes, apart from Molotov, is Malenkov.

Malenkov's Triumph

The new Central Committee is a personal triumph for Malenkov. It is packed with his nominees from all over the country; and the new Presidium of the Central Committee reflects this general state of affairs. Malenkov is the man with the personal following; and it is worth noting that Beria, who stands with him and Molotov at the summit, has not one of his lieutenants in the Presidium. The chief of these, Kruglov, the head of the MVD, is a full member of the Central Committee; Merkulov, head of the Ministry of State Control, is a candidate member of the Central Committee; Abakumov, head of the Ministry of State Security, is not even a candidate member. None of them is on the Presidium.

What will take the place of the old Politburo discussions, when Stalin was understood to hear his colleagues out and give his casting vote, remains to be seen; but it is clear that each item of policy cannot possibly be debated by 37 members; and the real power will gravitate into the hands of an inner circle.

This does not mean that the members of the outer circle will not make their voices heard. On the contrary; but they will have to make them heard by ranging themselves behind chosen leaders in the inner circle.

Some of the men who will make their voices felt are particularly interesting. These are the four great industrial members, the first men to graduate to the highest body in the land not via the Party office but from industry and the world of practical affairs. They are Malyshev and Pervukhin, both Deputy Prime Ministers; one, after a varied industrial career, is now Minister of Shipbuilding; the other, Minister for the Chemical Industries. Two more are candidate members: Tevosyan, again a Deputy Prime Minister, the extremely gifted Minister of Ferrous Metallurgy; and Kabanov, Minister of the Electrical Industry. Although these men have been gaining in importance for some years, their introduction into the inner councils of the Communist Party is a portent. They are men more interested in making the wheels go round than in spreading revolution. They will be followed by others; the new Central Committee has at least a dozen members of this type. They are the men who make Russia tick and they will have an increasing voice in policy.

Most Are Young

For the rest, although we know next to nothing about many of the new men beyond the barest facts of their official biographies, one thing stands out. Most are young. Gone are the days when the leaders of Russia were dour fighters for the revolution, fanatical, with suspicion bred into their bones. There are still some of these. But the young entry, which has made such a showing at the 19th Party Congress, has quite a New Look. They have been brought to maturity and responsibility inside an all-powerful machine. Although the careers of each and every one of them have been beset with the pitfalls and hazards of a totalitarian regime, and a Russian totalitarian regime at that, they have survived so far either by sheer weight of ability or by quick-wittedness, and they reflect in their bearing their attitude to life. Also in their appearance: they are on the whole a much better looking lot than the old Central Committee. They are brisk, confident, practical and go-getting.

The new Presidium still contains some fanatics like Suslov, a cross between Goebbels, Irish Prime Minister Mr. De Valera and a university don. But even among the Party secretaries of the various republics, that is to say, the professional Communists, who are all Malenkov men, there is the same New Look. They are men out to make the best of themselves and of Russia. Many of them are no doubt convinced that the best way to make the best of Russia is to spread revolution all over the world. But many are not.

In a word, there is a Whig spirit abroad, translated into Russian terms. Communism means little more to many of these men than Christianity meant to the 19th century industrial and commercial magnates in Great Britain. These went to church; but they never allowed doctrine to interfere with their profits. And as the new men in Moscow grow older and bring on their successors, youngsters after their own hearts, it is inevitable that the revolutionary spirit will dwindle. (OFNS)

Men and Things

PEOPLE in Great Britain are taking notice of ideas put forward by the Sunday "Observer." In brief, the "Observer" says that not only is it impossible for Britain to become again the workshop of the world, but it would be bad business to try. The aim must be to manufacture things containing the minimum of imported raw material and the maximum of exportable skill; by way of example, a motor car sells at £600 a ton; but a ton of jet airliner at £20,000. From this standpoint the "Comet" is the apex of the national sales display.

This programme has come into a cheerful light with the Americans ordering three "Comets" of a future series. It seems that they cannot be delivered until the end of 1956 — a fact which forms a genial link between the efforts of industrial man and agricultural man. The project to buy an airliner which can cruise at 500 miles an hour, and the more modest desire to taste fruit off one's own planted trees, seem each to require about the same time. Impatient man is frequently staging a return contest between speed and distance, despite the punch-drunk condition of the latter. Yet planes flying at no matter how many hundreds of miles an hour can only bring a destination nearer, not affecting it otherwise. Passengers after alighting will always be able to find around the boundaries of the air port young fruit trees planted by men who know that we have to put up with being patient. Meanwhile Britannia, who no longer rules the waves, at least makes the jets. W.L.R.

NATURE NOTES

Bee Eaters

IN October the most gorgeous of our summer breeders leaves us again, after having enlivened the air and enraged the bee-keepers, especially of the plains. He is the European bee-eater (*Merops apiaster* — in Hebrew *shrakrak*), a thrush-sized turquoise-green-red and yellow bird, with short wings, but a beautiful flyer, always seen in flocks of at least a dozen, and also, often near the location of beehives. He builds his nest, like the Smyrna kingfisher who sometimes associates himself with the flock, but always in single individuals only — in the loamy banks of wadis, tunnelling deep into the earth and bringing up his young in the dark.

September and October also are the months when the most numerous, the largest, and the most noxious and disagreeable of the wasp family are at the height of their activity. I speak of the hornets (*Vespa orientalis*, — *dabur* in Hebrew), who according to the books should nest in the soil, but who prefer the window-boxes where blinds are rolled up, or the space between wall and lining in prefabs, disturbing their unwilling hosts and stinging abominably. In the good old days you had only to advise the local beekeeper that you were harbouring these guests, and he would come running with his poison, insert it in the boxes and come again next day to clean out the corpses. The nests, by the way, are beautifully constructed grey paper balls, hanging from the roof by a tough stem, with the cells in several tiers. Nowadays getting rid of them is not so simple, for though the beekeeper would like to destroy these enemies of his hives, he cannot get the poison. Smoking them out is dangerous for several reasons. And so nothing remains but DDT which seems to daze them sufficiently, so that you can throw out the nests, after having swathed yourself in many veils. P.A.

MUSICAL DIARY

THE programme of the I.P.O.'s second subscription concert (at the Ohel Shem Hall last Thursday), conducted again by Jascha Horenstein, was of quite an inspiring character as it offered an unclouded survey of some of the origins, as well as of some results, of the search for new musical expressions during the last half century. Mahler's 50-year old Fifth Symphony, and the Swiss composer Frank Martin's recent Petite Symphonie Concertante could, in this connection, certainly not be called a beginning and an end—but they represent remarkable key-stones in an evolutionary development.

Horenstein

The structure of the Petite Symphonie Concertante for Harp, Harpsichord, Piano and String Orchestra with which the evening was opened is loosely classical. Its modernistic peculiarities are more to be found in its thoroughly novel harmonies than in its rhythmical values—the ingenious treatment of the three solo instruments and their combination with the divided string body results in aesthetic effects of the highest order. As, in addition, Martin does not neglect the melodic factor, and displays a perfect knowledge of dynamics, the 22 minute work was received more enthusiastically than any other of the contemporary works performed recently by the I.P.O.

The composer employs many style-elements, from the old aria (in one of the most moving sequences of the work — the harp solo, accompanied by the harpsichord) to jazz (as manifested by the piano), and he closes with a charming march apotheosis with added harpsichord glissandi effects. The whole was extremely stimulating — and the performances of Klari Szarvas (harp), Frank Pelleg (harpsichord), Gershon Rosenberg (piano), and the orchestra under Horenstein were of rare perfection.

Later, listening to Mahler's Fifth, it again became evident that this composer is one of the great designers and projectors of what is called modern music. This fact is all the more striking just because it is this work of Mahler's which shows more clearly than others the composer's deep-rooted dependence on the work of Wagner and as a consequence his heroic struggle between the past and the future becomes here almost painfully evident — while his final triumph has only to be admired.

The interpretation of the first two movements was high-spirited, and the Funeral March (which fades out so wonderfully into a simple folk-song) was an extremely moving experience. Later the performance lost somewhat in tension and concentration, but the high standard of the concert was felt throughout the whole evening. Mo.

In Haifa

HAIFA'S Chamber Music concert at Bet Harofeh last Saturday was a star-performance from every musical aspect. The artists (Fenyves and Fenyves-Rosenberg, violinists; Partos, viola; and Yellin, cellist) were excellent in an all Beethoven programme: the String Quartet No. 14 in C sharp minor, op. 131, was the highlight of the evening. G. W.-R.

Readers' Letters

SECONDARY SCHOOLS

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — Recent discussions on secondary school education have failed to touch upon two points: Our Government is at present obliged to bring experts from abroad and will have to continue this practice unless the country's secondary schools can provide an adequate flow of students to the University, Technion etc. Yet, faced with rising prices on all sides, many parents will not be able to afford the high school fees. Is it not time for the Government to follow the example set by many progressive countries of allowing parents to include secondary school-fees, expenditure on books and other equipment among the deductible items on their income tax return?

Is it not also time for the Government to increase its subsidy to schools providing higher education? The grant of IL.8.— for each pupil promised for the past school year is no solution. Even this amount has not yet been paid, nor has the subsidy been announced for the present school year. Schools are therefore unable to draw up a complete budget even though the year is now well under way.

Yours etc.,
GRETEL FALK

Nahariya, October 26.

WITH REGRET

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — As one of the passengers on the last trip of the S/S Kedmah it was with great regret that I read in your paper of October 20 that the ship had been sold.

I shall always remember with great fondness the excellent spirit and service of the officers and crew. For a large number of Israelis this ship was an inspiration, and it was a pleasure to note the respect shown to the ship in French and Italian ports.

A larger ship on this route is definitely to be welcomed, but I doubt if the intimate and homely atmosphere of the "Kedmah" can ever be attained.

Yours etc.,
U. H.

Tel Aviv, Oct. 26.

SALVAGE. — Time and again we hear about plans for salvage. I find it rather strange when my grocer requests empty tins for D.D.T. and at the same time says it is no longer necessary to bring an empty bottle for baby oil.

Jerusalem. J.W.S.

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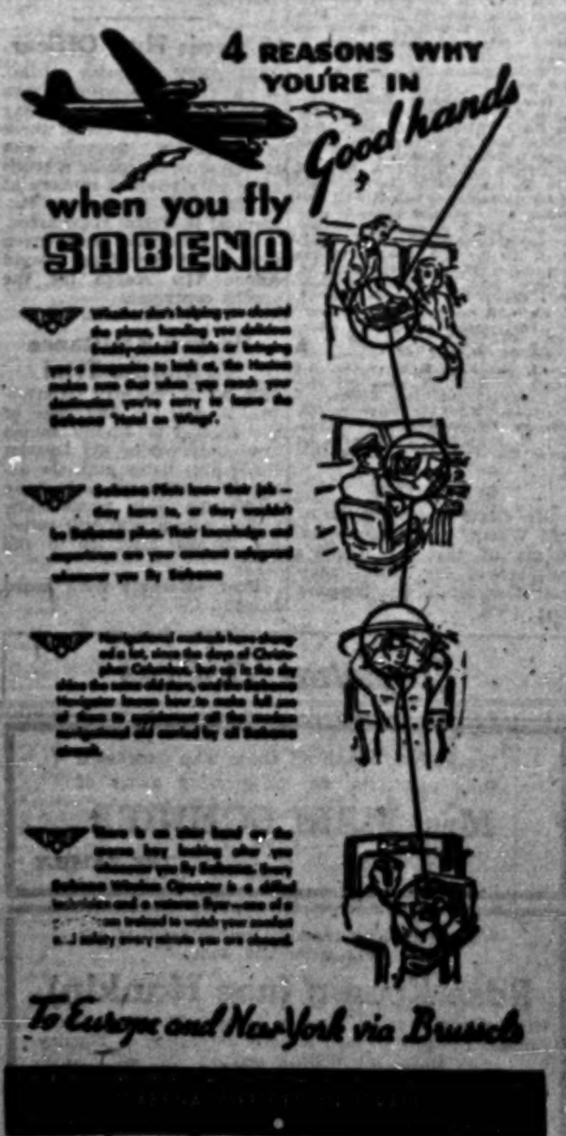
ENGLISH 1) for advanced: during the evening hours; 2) for students of elementary and secondary schools: 3-4 p.m., 4-5 p.m.
FRENCH 1) for beginners: 6-7 p.m.; 2) for advanced: 5-6 p.m.; 3) for students of secondary schools: 4-5 p.m.
Information and Registration: TODAY and TOMORROW from 8 a.m.-12 noon, 3-6 p.m.



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